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WASHINGTON.—Due to rising costs in production and distribution, the single copy sales price of Army Times, Air Force Times and Navy Times has been increased from 20 cents to 25 cents, effective with this issue. The subscription rate of each paper continues at \$7.50 a year.

New Tests to Pick Likely Combat Men

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON.—The Army, at a very early date, will start two new combat aptitude tests for its soldiers to pick out the men with the greatest fighting potentials for combat units. These were worked out in a long research program that involved the ex-

Army Air Demands Increase

WASHINGTON.—Army Aviation soon is going to be forced to ask the Department of Defense for new exemptions from the present limitations on its air power.

This is becoming increasingly apparent as the Army experiments with arming helicopters, and faces a deadly serious need of arming fixed-wing planes for reconnaissance and perhaps tactical support of its new pentomic divisions.

Many Army aviators declare that the Air Force, which was given the job of tactical support of ground troops by a DOD directive that climaxed bitter Army-AF rivalry, has put itself out of that business by conversion to supersonic jets.

These Army flyers, and they have backing in the Navy and Marine Corps, believe that slower propeller planes are still needed for ground support, such as accurate strafing.

Meanwhile, Army ground battle units have been left in a "vacuum," they charge. The situation would be much more critical if the Army had not developed new missiles for ground support.

"We would be in one heck of a mess if it weren't for missiles," an Army pilot said.

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Upgrades Frozen In 20 MOS's

WASHINGTON.—Promotions have been frozen in 20 MOS's for the quarter ending 30 September because of overstrength in those fields, the Army announced this week.

This applies to the promotion quota of 35,270 for enlisted men which was set for the same quarter last week. Overstrength promotion controls are instituted when overstrengths are more than 200 and 10 percent in each MOS.

However, the Army staff is now preparing a new program under which it will attempt to overcome the imbalance in NCO and special-

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Defense Asks for Service Comment on Pro-Pay Plan

WASHINGTON.—Proficiency pay is still out among the lawyers this week and no one knows when it will come back.

In spite of this, Defense has gone to the services for comment on the "final" draft of its proficiency pay directive, telling them to ignore "transition pay," the part of the

program which has the lawyers in an ecstasy of hairsplitting and loophole-searching in their attempts to find it legal or prove it illegal and therefore impossible.

"Transition pay" becomes essential to the pro pay program if, as Defense has directed, the P-steps are fixed at \$35, \$70 and \$105 a month. If the amount of a P-raise could be varied so that P-one pay is always slightly smaller than the raise on promotion from one grade to the next, it wouldn't be necessary.

As pro pay is now set, the increase on promotion is less than a P-step, at least in the lower grades.

Defense is understood to have dropped the requirement that a man be in grade for six months before becoming eligible for a P-raise. However, it is obvious that if a man carried his P-pay from one grade to the next, it would not be long before P-pay, which is limited to 15 percent of the total enlisted strength of the service, would be concentrated in the top grades and the able young soldiers who would not stay in service without a P-raise would not reenlist. This would defeat the purpose of the program.

DEFENSE OFFICIALS gave no indication that they would relax their insistence that P-raises be

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GIs Fight Boredom in Lebanon

By JOHN WIAINT

BEIRUT, Lebanon.—Heat and the lack of something amusing to do are the two main topics of conversation among the 3100 U.S. soldiers camped in an olive grove on the southern edge of this tense Middle East city.

The 3100 paratroopers and support command soldiers airlifted into Beirut as part of the Combined Special Forces, Middle East, spent the first two days of their tour here digging into place and the went to work on a training program aimed at refreshing their knowledge of guerrilla warfare.

The initial 1700 paratroopers moved into Beirut by plane after a one-day stop at a makeshift staging area next to the airstrip at the U.S. Air Force's NATO base in Adana, Turkey.

The stop in Adana—near Incirlik, Turkey—gave the troopers

their first taste of the weather that was to come. Temperatures ranged near 100 degrees in the daytime and dropped only about 10 degrees after the sun went down. The men lived in pup tents and fought mosquitoes during this time.

The 45-minute flight to their new home under the olive trees behind Beirut's airport came into range of sniper bullets from Lebanese rebels ringing the airport just outside the perimeter held by U.S. Marines.

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At least seven of the 35 planes carrying the 1700 paratroopers were fired on by the rebels. Only one was hit—by two rifle shells and no injuries were reported.

After the planes touched ground—often going back into the air in as little as 10 minutes with one four-minute unloading of troops registered—the paratroopers double-timed two miles across the airfield and into the olive groves to dig in.

C-rations were issued to units and individual soldier ingenuity dictated whether they were eaten hot or cold from the cans.

ON THE SECOND DAY of the stay beside the airfield, the 187th Battle Group troops were told by their commanding officer, Lt. Col. T. W. Sharkey, that they could go

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The Hawk Pounces

THESE White Sands Missile Range photos are the first released of intercept by the Army's Hawk anti-aircraft missile with a drone aerial target. The sequence demonstrates the deadly accuracy of the new supersonic guided missile, designed for use against low-flying aircraft. The target was an F-30 jet fighter, fitted with remote controls.

Explorer IV Extends Army Lead in Space Launchings

By MONTE BOURJAILY

WASHINGTON.—Explorer IV is in orbit, making its circuit of the earth once every 110 minutes at altitudes from 163 to 1373 miles. It was placed there by the Army at 1108 Saturday 26 July 1958.

The Army has tried four times to put up a satellite. Three times it has succeeded. With its Jupiter-C Rocket (Redstone plus solid rocket second, third and in the case of the Explorers, fourth stages) the Army has had six successful launchings in six firings, has had 100 percent success in its experiments four times out of six attempts.

In the field of rocketry, this is a reliability of the highest order.

Further proof of the reliability of the Army in space exploration and missiles is given by the success with Jupiter, the largest Army-built rocket. 100 percent success has been attained in the last three Jupiter firings.

AGAINST such a background of success by the Army in rocketry and in view of the importance of space exploration to the nation, it's time to review the fields to see where we are and where we should be going.

After a series of conferences with service officials, scientists and members of Congress, the following facts come clear. Based on

Army Plan to Oust Dullards Approved

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower this week signed into law a bill which will permit the Army to increase the physical and mental standards for draftees as part of its broad program to get men who can handle space-age weapons.

The law will allow screening of draftees at induction stations instead of later discharging them when they fail to pass Army Classification Battery (ACB) tests.

By using the ACB exams, the Army, in the last fiscal year, discharged 66,370 men who lacked job potential, and it plans to weed out 25,000 more "dullards" during the current fiscal year.

It is estimated that it costs the Army about \$700 a man for such discharges, and that money will now be saved. The Army hopes to pour that money into better education and training for the men it does accept.

THE ARMY HAS SET 1 September as the date for beginning the new plan. By that time, it hopes to have the new standards and

Officer Term Bill Is Dead

WASHINGTON—The Defense term retention contract bill, which went through long labor pains, has died aborning.

The Defense version of the bill, which has gone through at least 17 drafts in the Pentagon and Budget Bureau, got to Capitol Hill last week, months after it had been promised and too late for action this session.

The bill was introduced as HR-13472 by Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.) but there will not be any hearings on it. The measure is dead this session. And if it comes up again next year it will go through a lot of changes before getting Congressional approval.

Lewis Men Take Part In Seattle Pageant

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Seafaring soldiers have joined Seattle's marine pagentry again this month.

Lewis bandmen and infantry are taking part in seven of the Seafair parades between Aug. 2 and 9, according to Capt. George R. Clark, project officer for Army participation in the festival.

Tabbed for Seafair duty are a reinforced company from the 4th Div.'s 2d Battle Group, 39th Inf., the 4th Inf. Div. and 21st Army Bands, and the three-man drill team from the 1st BG, 8th Inf. that performed on the Ed Sullivan show.

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necessary personnel in all armed forces induction centers.

As the new plan is phased in, the old program of using the ACB tests will be phased out. At that point, possibly a year from now, every man in the Army will be qualified for the job assigned him.

Meanwhile, the Department of Defense said that the Army would draft 11,000 men in September, 1,000 more than this month but still smaller than the 13,000 drafted in each of three months early this year. Since the Korean war started, the Army has drafted 2,363,430 men.

14th Infantry Stars:

Benning Filming 'Code of Conduct'

FORT BENNING, Ga.— Personnel of Benning's 2d BG, 14th Inf., along with civilian and Army Pictorial Center actors and technicians, are engaged in shooting scenes for a training film dealing with the Code of Conduct for American fighting forces.

The film tentatively titled "The Code of the Fighting Man" is being produced for the Department of the Army as an aid in the armed services program to educate the American fighting man in the proper actions and conduct of units and individuals in the event of capture.

Each scene in the film depicts an action symbolic or representing one of the six articles in the Code of Conduct. The situation in-

volves a company, by-passed and cut off by enemy forces and unable to re-establish communications or evacuate.

After two days and nights of enemy attack the commander concludes that escape and evasion by infiltration is the only course of action to avoid complete annihilation. Five men are captured.

The major portion of the film is devoted to the experiences of these five men and actions of the reserve platoon, whose members employ the techniques of evasion and escape in order to save themselves. Shortly after being captured, the five American prisoners attempt an escape. Two manage to get away, but the others are recaptured.

The three prisoners are shown in interrogation scenes at company, battalion, regimental and division levels. Counterpointed against the interrogations, the two men who succeeded in escaping are shown making their way back to friendly lines.

The story material for the film is based on many experiences of

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Army Times To Publish MOS Guide

WASHINGTON—Ambitious soldiers have been querying this newspaper on the price and publication date of "The Army Times MOS Study Guide." Dozens of letters have come in reserving a copy and asking that the sender be on the first mailing so that he can get a head start in preparing for the MOS Proficiency Tests which will begin about 1 October.

The price of the 160-page book has been set at \$1. An order blank appears on the next to the last page to make it easy for you to send for your copy.

The book, which will include study guides for all the MOSs to be given in the first round of tests, will be available, it now appears, by 1 September. Some of the study guides will be "unofficial," since the Army is limiting its outlines to only those tests which have been published so far. These unofficial guides will be possibly more com-

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Class of '55

Pointers' Bug-Out Rate Slows

WASHINGTON.—A substantial number of West Point class of 1955 members turned in their resignations at their first opportunity this year, but fewer in both numbers and percentages than either last year or the year before.

So far, 28 members of the class of 1955 out of the 324 who were commissioned in the Army have quit. Nineteen went out in June, the other nine are going out this month.

In 1957, 48 members of the class of 1954 resigned at the first chance they had (after completing three years service), and in 1956, 34 members of the class of 1953 got out as soon as they could.

In percentages, the resignation rates have been 9.1 in 1956, 10.8 in 1957 and 8.6 in 1958.

THERE is no official comment on why the rate this year has dropped. Unofficially, there is speculation that the pay raise helped keep men in and that economic conditions have given some pause. There is also the faint hope

that steps taken to make military service more attractive in less tangible areas than pay have persuaded more to stay in.

As predicted last year, the resignation rate for the class of 1954 is already the highest in history. One hundred one members, or 22.4 percent, of the 446 commissioned in the Army have turned in their suits in the one year that they have had available to resign. Last year officials predicted that resignations from the class of 1954 after seven years of service would amount to about 26 percent of the class. This now seems like a low figure. It now appears that after five years' service, about 25 percent, one-fourth of the class, or 112—will be out.

THIS IS FAR and away the worst record since War II. In the first five years of service, other classes have lost 20.9, 21, and 22.4 percent of those who were commissioned in the Army.

Here is a table which shows the

class beginning with 1950, the number commissioned in the Army, the number and percentage who resigned in the first five years of service, and the percentage resignations for the first three years of service. The table starts with the class of 1950, since this was the first one not "frozen" for Korea. The class of 1954 gives totals for four years. The class of 1955, of course, gives only a three-year total.

At end of 5 years service				
Class	No. Appt. in Army	No. Resigned	% Resigned	% Resigned in 3 Mos.
1950	963	57	11.5	6.3
1951	953	74	30.9	4.3
1952	997	83	21.8	4.3
1953	975	94	22.4	9.1
1954	446	101	22.4	30.2
1955*	324	28	8.6	8.6

* Three-year total

Celebrations Mark Msl. Unit's Birthday

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Presentation of a Group Commander's Trophy, several athletic events and an afternoon buffet, highlighted the 514th AAA Msl. Bn.'s 15th Anniversary celebration last week.

At the opening ceremony, Col. Robert Hain, 15th Arty. Gp. CO, presented the Commander's Trophy for outstanding results obtained by the 514th during Annual Service Practice firing.

Lt. Col. Thomas J. Hickey, battalion commander, accepted one trophy, awarded to his unit for their 5157 out of a possible 9000 points attained during the firing; and Capt. Joseph F. McDevitt, Btry. C CO, received the best battery trophy for the 2977 of 3000 points achieved by his unit at Red Canyon, N.M.

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'We Can't Fight Limited War'

Gavin Blames Wilson
On U.S. Power Lag

WASHINGTON — Due to past errors in our military policies, the U.S. today is unable to fight successful "limited" wars—in the Mid-East or elsewhere, and must try to survive a three to five-year period of "mortal danger" because of Soviet leadership in the missile race, it was charged this week by Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, former head of Army Research and Development.

In particular, Gavin blames the policies and decisions of former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson for the U.S. "missile lag" and for our inability to wage limited warfare.

The strong views of the wartime commander of the 82d Abn. Div. who asked to be retired from the Army this spring in order to "tell the American people what I think is wrong with the U.S. defense picture," appeared in a signed article by Gavin in the current Life Magazine, adapted from his forthcoming book, "War and Peace in the Space Age."

GAVIN SAYS that after War II, U.S. military thinking and planning were so dominated by the concept of nuclear retaliatory power that we were almost totally unprepared for Korea and Indo-China. Nor were the lessons of those limited wars appreciated by Secretary of Defense Wilson, who, Gavin says, once stated: "We can only afford to fight a big war, and if there is one, that is the kind it will be."

In direct opposition to these views, Gavin says: "If we cannot afford to fight limited wars then we cannot afford to survive, for that is the only kind we can afford to fight."

"Tactical nuclear missiles, sky-avalry, and increased assault airlift can contribute decisively to that kind of an operation. As long as we neglect such developments we will be incapable of dealing with limited wars and we will continue to be nibbled to death."

Gavin also says that we are now entering a "missile lag" period "of mortal danger" in which the Soviets will have a steadily increasing missile capability which we will be unable to match for from three to five years, "depending entirely upon the effort we are willing to make to reduce it." He places the major share of the blame for our missile lag on Defense Secretary Wilson's "New Look" concept.

"THE THESIS upon which the New Look was based was entirely wrong, or so it appeared to the Army," Gavin says. "We feared that it would result in failure to support our surface-to-surface and surface-to-air programs, in inadequate fundings to support a satellite program, (which we were proposing in 1954), in inadequate fundings for our research and development programs so essential to the development of land forces for the nuclear missile age, and finally in a serious reduction in manpower at a time when the trend should have been exactly the opposite. That our concerns were well founded soon became manifest."

As of early 1954 the Army contained 20 combat divisions and seven additional basic training organizations. In accordance with the philosophy of the New Look, Gavin says, a critical cut in division strength was undertaken at once. Next the Army was directed to add the training organizations to its overall division strength. The total number of divisions was then reduced to match the old number of combat ready divisions. As Congress began to show concern, the Army was directed to regroup its nondivision personnel and thus account for more divisions.

"At the same time, Congress was assured, in the annual hearings, that our combat strength was not

being reduced. We were simply cutting the fat and non-essential service and support units. That the contrary was the case few outside the Department of the Army seemed willing to admit," Gavin says.

"When the Army's dwindling divisional strength made it apparent that it would have difficulty meeting the nation's commitment to NATO, Secretary Wilson said that we had no commitment to NATO."

MORE IMPORTANT than manpower cuts, Gavin says, was inability under Secretary Wilson's regime to obtain adequate funding for missile programs.

In late 1954 Gavin decided that the Army develop, as a matter of high priority, an intermediate range ballistic missile and undertake a satellite program.

"After considerable staff discussions, I personally recommended to the Army's Chief of Staff, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway in March, 1955, that the IRBM program be undertaken at a cost of \$25 million. A week later he told me he could not possibly obtain money on that scale from the Department of Defense. If the Army were to undertake the program, he said, we would have to finance it out of the money then available to us."

"We decided not to start an IRBM but to advance the proposed range of the new Redstone missile from 200 miles to 500 miles. We hoped that when a range of 500 miles was achieved the Department of Defense would be aware of the national need and authorize a longer range."

"In the meantime Congress was being assured that all was well and that we were ahead of the Russians in all our military programs," Gavin says. "As we know, the U.S. was already falling behind."

GAVIN praised Gen. Ridgway's efforts to ready the Army for the nuclear-missile-space age "despite Secretary Wilson and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff" and despite a constantly shrinking budget.

"From what I saw it was plainly not the shrinking budget that was bothersome—for the Army traditionally suffers from fiscal malnutrition in peacetime. It was the deception and duplicity of



It Hangs Right There

THE PILOT keeps this Vertol 76 hovering close above the ground after takeoff in what the makers claim is the world's first successful tilt-wing aircraft. The plane, built by Vertol Aircraft Corp. and designated the VZ-2 by the Army, can take off and land like a helicopter and fly in level flight like a fixed wing aircraft. The wing is tilted to vertical position for takeoff and hovering and to horizontal position for forward flight.

these with whom Ridgway had to work in the Department of Defense," Gavin says.

Analyzing U.S. defense shortcomings, Gavin says that the major difficulty lies within the Pentagon organizational structure.

"It is the decision-making processes that have been at fault. We have not lacked resources, either intellectual or physical. The decisions have not only been in error, but they have also been late. It is imperative for the U.S. to accelerate and improve the quality of its decision-making processes."

Speaking of the way in which Defense Secretary Wilson ran his Department, Gavin says: "Mr. Wilson tended to deal with his chiefs of staff as though they were recalcitrant union bosses. The thought struck me a number of times that Walter Reuther, under the circumstances, would have been a more effective chief of staff than a professional soldier could ever be. I heard a chief of staff say of Wilson, 'He was the most uninformed man, and the most determined to remain so, that has ever been Secretary.'"

According to Gavin, however, beyond personality difficulties the failure of the Department of Defense to act, in the last analysis, stems directly from the fact that hundreds of civilians, "many of them lacking competence in their assigned fields," have now imposed themselves between the senior civilian Secretaries of the Services, and Congress and the Executive.

This Week in Congress

(Through Friday, July 25)

APPROPRIATIONS: Senate Appropriations committee approved, amended HR 12738, Department of Defense appropriation bill for fiscal 1956.

REORGANIZATION: Senate passed and sent to President HR 12541, Department of Defense reorganization bill.

CONSTRUCTION: House passed and sent to Senate HR 12486, military construction appropriation bill, containing \$611 million less than asked for by Defense.

PREPAREDNESS: Johnson investigating subcommittee of Senate Armed Services Committee heard Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy and Joint Chief chairman Gen. Nathan F. Twining testifying regarding Defense actions on 17 subcommittee recommendations to improve our military preparedness.

CONTRACTS: Robert investigating subcommittee of House Armed Services Committee held hearings on an Army contract with Rayline Worsted, Inc., a New Hampshire textile company.

SPACE: House approved HR 580, setting up a standing committee on Science and Astronautics. Senate approved HR 527, setting up its standing committee on Astronautical and Space Science. Senate passed House-approved bill, HConRes 552, expressing the sense of Congress that space should be explored and developed for peaceful purposes.

SCHOOLS: Senate committee on Labor and Public Welfare approved HR 11376, House-passed bill continuing aid to schools in areas heavily populated with Federal personnel.

ARMY RESERVE: Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.) introduced HConRes 286, expressing the sense of the Congress that the Army Reserve be kept at 500,000.

SUPPLEMENTAL: House passed and sent to Senate HR 12450, supplemental appropriation bill, carrying additional funds for military retired pay.

HONOR SOCIETY: House Judiciary Committee approved HR 6333, the Congressional Medal of Honor Society.

PURPLE HEART: House Judiciary Committee approved HR 4336, to incorporate the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

TRAVEL: Senate passed and sent to President HR 782, assuring travel to home of choice to those who are delayed in travel home after discharge because of hospitalization.

BURIALS: House passed and sent to Senate HR 9731, to provide payment of travel expenses of survivors of deceased servicemen to group burials in national cemeteries.

DEFERMENTS: House passed and sent to Senate HR 13374, allowing Reserves who transfer to another component to keep their deferments.

MARKERS: House passed and sent to Senate HR 5381, providing memorial markers for servicemen whose remains have not been recovered or identified.

DISENROLLMENTS: House passed and sent to Senate HR 9673, providing that officers dropped from the rolls because of conviction in a civil court may continue to get their retired pay.

NATIONAL GUARD: House passed and sent to Senate HConRes 233, expressing the sense of Congress that the National Guard should be kept at 400,000.

READJUSTMENT PAY: House passed and sent to Senate HR 13253, increasing the readjustment pay given involuntarily released Reserve officers to two months' pay for each year of service. Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.) introduced HR 13473, Defense-drafted Reserve term retention contract bill.

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FORT DIX, N.J. — Col. A. L. Tynes, former CO of the Army Medical Center in Japan, has succeeded Col. Richard as post surgeon and commanding officer of the Army hospital here.

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"I am absolutely in the dark as regard to plans concerning the demobilization of the men at Aberdeen Proving Ground," declared Col. William A. Phillips, CO, APG. "Tentative plans, however, are in the making at Washington, it is understood, for the dismissal of men here as well as in other camps..." Before you get excited about this turn of events, this quote first appeared 5 Dec. 1918 in APG's post newspaper, "Rapid Fire."

The only foreign language SP3 Patrick Budd can master is Gaelic, yet he's got the job at Fort Wood's reception center of checking the fluency of trainees who can speak 31 different tongues. No multilingual genius, he just works in C&A where he handles phonograph records, test booklets and answer sheets. All he has to do is sit back while a voice from the record queries the testee who then writes his answers.

The latest replacement to arrive in C Co. of the 27th Inf. may be hard to locate during daytime hours. He's a Blackfoot Indian from Montana, PFC Fred Comes At Night. (End of item, that's his name.)

For the past eight months, MSgt. Harry D. Smith, Aberdeen Proving Ground chief clerk, has been calling his pet raccoon "Henry." Due to biological circumstances, he recently had to change the name to Henrietta.

A familiar figure often seen at Fort Sam Houston's Boots & Saddles Club is Pvt. Alvin Nelson who can acquire invaluable training while serving as a corporan at Brooke Army Medical Center. He's 1957's world champion drone rider.

The Fort Jackson Players may soon acquire an experienced addition to their staff. Pvt. Jerome Moss, 16th Bn. trainee, theater manager for the American Broadcasting Company, hopes to lend his talents to the group when he winds up his training.

Twenty-four years ago Pvt. Wilbron C. Pickle toiled as a blacksmith while his 5th Cav. unit patrolled the border between Eagle Pass and Del Rio, Texas. Today, he's at Fort Carson after making a swing around the world with many outfits. His new assignment: Hq. Twp., 5th Cav.

PFC Jack Heinzman of Fort Riley hadn't seen his family since his mother died when he was 8 — leaving him an orphan — since then he's been on unending search to find his 16 brothers and sisters who were scattered to orphanages and friends. After much sweat and a little luck, he's managed to find all but two of the brood of 16 and plans a family reunion this Christmas.

It's strictly a family affair at Hq. Co., 2d BG, 4th Cav., 1st Cav. Div. where three sets of brothers bunk down. There's Sgt. Ivy and Rod Sanders; SP3 George and PFC Sylvester Jackson; and PFCs Keith and Evan McDonald.

An artistic urge recently overcame a Fort Richardson QM Svc. Co. soldier who normally spends most of his time handling produce in the commissary. SP4 Charles Guthrie never painted a picture in his life, but suddenly got the urge. After he got his CO's OK to enliven the mess hall walls, he brushed off a pair of

8x8 feet murals of Alaska life... all within a month.

MSgt. John H. Cone fondly recalls the day he had lunch at the expense of Gen. George S. Patton. It happened while he was a private during 2d Armd Div. maneuvers in Panama City, Fla. When Patton visited Cone's tank crew he learned the men hadn't eaten in several hours, so he sent his personal chauffeur back to buy a meal for them.

What some men will do just so they won't have to pull guard! Take James T. Carr, for instance. The 3d Armd. Cav. PFC from Fort Meade had been chosen "Colonel's Orderly" 25 times while stationed with the 8th FA in Hawaii, and he was picked twice since he got to Meade. That makes it an even zero times the sharp soldier has pulled guard in his three years' service.

A set of twins who played "some sandlot soccer" back in Sharon, Pa., found their skill in demand in Germany. Specialists Richard and Rudolph Bodner, H&H Co., 8th Div., were spotted by some German soccer players while they were in action in an Army game. Since then they were invited to play regularly with the Germans, and recently were feted by the team at a farewell party prior to their rotation this month.

The U.S. Army Band's SP1 Louis Maser returned recently from an annual convention in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he was honored by being named president of the International Knights of the Round Table, a group dedicated to helping handicapped children.

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Congress Approves Defense Changes

WASHINGTON. — The compromise version of the Defense Department reorganization bill sailed serenely through both the House and Senate with everyone, including President Eisenhower, satisfied with the Pentagon changes it will bring about.

In general, the compromise measure followed the Senate version of the bill, with slight changes.

The House conferees went along with the general Senate plan for "separately organized" military departments and for the machinery

for acting on proposed abolition or transfer of combatant functions.

The Senate group, in turn, bowed to the House plan which restated the existing law allowing both service secretaries and members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to appeal directly to Congress on defense matters.

These were the three major areas of disagreement in the two bills and matched the three principal points on which President Eisenhower based his Pentagon reorganization campaign.

On the question of the authority of the Secretary of Defense, the compromise bill provides for separately-organized military departments functioning under the "direction, authority and control" of the Secretary of Defense.

In addition, the conferees agreed that assistant secretaries of Defense could issue orders to a military department only on written authority from the Defense Secretary and then, only through the service secretary.

This fell short of the administration's aim for sweeping powers for the Defense Secretary but served to tighten the overall chain of command.

ON THE SECOND major point, the consolidation, abolition, transfer or reassignment of major combatant functions, the final version of the bill provides that Defense must notify Congress 30 days in advance of such transfer.

If either the Senate or House armed services committee disapproves the proposal on the grounds that it would "tend to impair" the defense of the U.S., another period of 40 days is allowed for the change to be vetoed in either the Senate or House by a simple majority vote.

On the third item, the direct appeal to Congress by a service secretary or member of the Joint Chiefs, the existing law was allowed to stand. The Senate had asked the appeal right for only the Joint Chiefs.

OTHER MAJOR CHANGES brought about in the bill included the creation of a Director of Research and Engineering; increasing the Joint Staff from 210 to 400 officers, and giving the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs a vote and the power to choose the Director of the Joint Staff.

The measure also spelled out uniform command authority for the military heads of the services as a move toward smoother operation of inter-service commands.

A special provision, protecting the Marine Corps, Naval Aviation and the National Guard was written into the bill as a safeguard against down-grading or abolition by executive order.

The number of assistant secretaries of defense is cut from nine to seven with an actual loss of only one post because of the new Director of Research and Engineering.

The bill also stipulates against the establishment of a single chief of staff or general staff plan.

Authority for the assignment of weapons systems is given to the Secretary of Defense.

Under the bill, commissioned officers may be transferred between the services with the officer's consent and with no increase in rank or precedence.

Gen. Adams Commands In Mid-East



GEN. ADAMS

WASHINGTON. — An Army general, Maj. Gen. Paul Dewitt Adams, 52, a native of Heflin, Ala., has been placed in command of all American Land Forces (COM-AMLANFOR) in strife-torn Lebanon even though the U.S. Marines there greatly outnumber Army troops ashore.

Selection of Gen. Adams had nothing to do with any interservice power politics, it was explained at a background Pentagon briefing.

Rather, it was due to the fact Adm. James L. Holloway, over-all commander of all American forces in the Middle East, wanted an officer of major general rank so that the American ground commander would not be out-ranked by his counterpart in the Lebanese Army, who is a major general.

Gen. Adams was in Europe, closest to the scene, and had recently completed a tour of duty in the Middle East. So, it was explained, he was the logical choice.

THE AMERICAN FORCE under Gen. Adams now is bigger than the Lebanese Army, which is reported to have around 6000 men. U.S. Marines ashore total about 6300 troops and in addition the Army has 1600 men of the 1st BG, 187th Inf., of the 24th Inf. Div. plus more than 1000 support troops.

The 1st BG picked up the gung-ho nickname of Rakkasans because of their parachute jumps into battle in the Korean War.

Gen. Adams, a West Pointer, served in the Aleutians and Italy and France in War II, and was assistant commander of the 24th Inf. Div. in Korea, later chief of staff for X Corps there, and then assumed command of the 25th Inf. Div. in Korea.

In March 1957, he was assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army, Europe, reporting in July 1957, as commanding general, Northern Area Command.

New Discount Travel Club Offers Chance to Save on Rooms, Meals

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

WASHINGTON—A new travel discount club that promises to save members of the armed forces, civilian employees and their families thousands of dollars a year on their travel expenses is announced this week by the Army Times Publishing Co. Open to all

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To the thousands of members of the armed forces overseas, re-

turning home during the next few months, memberships in the ANAF Travel Club will result in the savings of thousands of dollars each month. It is estimated that the average serviceman must travel between 700 and 1000 miles from his base to his home. So a saving of 10 percent on his housing and feeding accommodations for these trips runs into a lot of money.

The ANAF Travel Club wishes to point out that the 10 percent discount to members is allowed only when no other commissions or discounts apply, such as charges of credit clubs, travel agencies, and other commission and discount services.

82d Abn. Div. CPX Tests New 'Soft Center' Tactics

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—An 82d Abn. Div. command post exercise, designed to test the various types of ground and air reconnaissance and surveillance means within the division, was held this week.

The exercise began with a simulated airborne assault into territory held by an aggressor force invading from the vicinity of Charleston, S. C. and Raleigh, N. C.

The mission given to the 82d entailed the establishment of an airhead on Fort Bragg and the destruction of the enemy in that area.

Upon completion of the initial assault, the division set up a fluid position, following a concept originated by Maj. Gen. Hamilton H.

Howze, division commander, featuring a 360 degree perimeter.

The concept, designed to maintain the offensive nature of an airborne assault places the command post in the division's "soft center." Company positions are located around the "soft center," including the command post.

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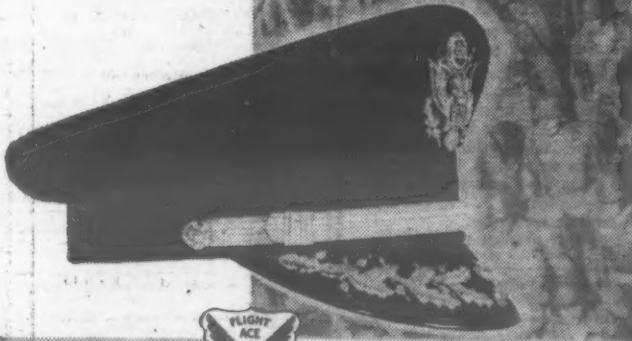
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ARC Restricts Family Cables To Middle East

WASHINGTON—Only the most critical messages from families can be cabled to U. S. troops in Lebanon the Red Cross said here this week.

Because of the emergency nature of the Middle East operation, only notifications of deaths in servicemen's immediate families, very serious illness or other critical emergencies at home can be sent by the Red Cross over military cable or radio circuits.

These will be handled by Red Cross field directors in Lebanon, three of whom are now on duty, the organization's announcement said.

Less critical messages will be airmailed to the Red Cross staff in Beirut. All these inquiries—such as messages asking about health and welfare of the men—will go by mail as long as the crisis requires full-time use of circuits for pressing military communications.

In general, families of servicemen in the Middle East should write them at their last address, the Department of Defense said.

There is no change in addressing Navy mail. Families of Marines have been told to communicate through the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N. C., or Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C., or Fleet Marine Force, FPO, New York, N. Y., whichever is the latest address given by the Marines.

For the Army and Air Force, mail should be sent through his latest APO address.

Horsfall Named Red Cross Chief At Fort Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—Mrs. Roy Linder, who has been named co-ordinator of the newsletter aimed to trace the activities of the Lee unit of the American Red Cross for its volunteer members, has put out a call for a catchy name to grace the publication.

New activities chairmen for the coming year are:

Mrs. George Horsfall, chairman of volunteers; Mrs. Roy Linder, vice chairman; Mrs. George Roberts, recognition chairman; Mrs. E. M. Burns, blood chairman; Mrs. Alex Eagle, blood co-chairman; Mrs. John Mason and Mrs. George C. West, chairman and co-chairman, Gray Lady service; Mrs. Howard W. Hembree, staff aide chairman, with Mrs. Robert Crow as co-chairman; Mrs. Mark J. Gill, registered nurse chairman, and Mrs. C. E. Reid, nurses aide chairman.

The newsletter is the result of a suggestion made by Mrs. Alfred B. Denniston, wife of the CG, QM Training Command and Fort Lee, who has been a Red Cross volunteer for many years.

Few Choose Retirement Pay Option

WASHINGTON — Only nine percent of the Army's eligible enlisted men and officers are signing up for the Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act (USCOA).

It admittedly is a disappointing showing for a plan launched with such optimism in 1953 when it was proposed as a highly desirable annuity (insurance) program to aid the widows and children of retired military personnel after their death. During its first year, 54 percent of those eligible had signed up.

According to an Army spokesman, the program subsequently slowed down because it is not generally understood and some "completely erroneous" reports on it are in circulation.

To clear up confusion surrounding it, the Army this week issued a 21-page circular (608-13) in question and answer (Q and A) form to explain the law, and its advantages. Some 27 Q and A's are listed.

The Army is in a unique position. It is not in the business of selling insurance. But it wants the program understood and its spokesman thinks there would be greater participation in it if confusion could be cleared away.

UNDER THE LAW, enlisted men and officers must, prior to the completion of 18 years of service for pay purposes, execute DA Form 1041 saying whether or not they elect to sign up for USCOA.

If they elect to take part, a por-

tion of their retirement is earmarked for "insurance" payments for annuities or benefits for his widow and/or children when he dies after retirement.

If they do not choose to participate, they would get full retirement pay but that pay would stop immediately on his death and no portion of the pay is continued for widows and/or children.

In most cases, the program never gets across to enlisted men and officers because they regard it as a cut in retirement pay without fully realizing what such a contribution (cut) would mean in the way of annuities for their families after death.

The circular also pointed out: "Many persons believe that, under USCOA, a member gives up half his pay at time of retirement, and his widow will receive half. This is completely erroneous."

THERE ALSO IS confusion surrounding the time when the election must be made. The circular stated:

"Many persons have the (mistaken) impression that the election of option must be filed prior to the completion of 18 years of ACTIVE duty. The law requires the election to be filed before the completion of 18 years of SERVICE FOR PAY PURPOSES, which, in the case of those persons who have had reserve service, is not the same as their period of active duty."

Those participating in the program can select from four options under which survivors will receive one-half, or one-fourth or one-eighth of his reduced retired pay.

For instance, under one plan, a master sergeant retiring at the age 40 after 20 years of service could elect to take a reduction of \$14.89 a month in his retired pay of \$175

Ord. Office Moves

NEW YORK.—The headquarters of the N.Y. Ordnance District, Army Ordnance procurement agency, was opened for business July 14 in new offices located at 770 Broadway, New York City.

Two Killed in L-19 Crash at Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Two Fort Huachuca military personnel were killed instantly in the crash and burning of an L-19 liaison plane July 15 during training maneuvers here at the Army Electronic Proving Ground.

Dead are SSgt. John L. Brown, 32, and 1st Lt. Edward M. Pringle, 30. Both are assigned to the Combat Surveillance and Target Acquisition Training Command here.

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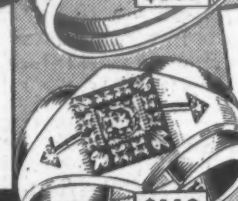
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● EDITORIALS

Time for Review

In setting roles and missions, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Defense Department have said that it was for the Air Force to fight the air war, the Navy the sea war and the Army the land war. These are just words. The fact is that the Air Force, backed up by the Navy, has been given the job of waging the "big war," the war of "massive retaliation." The Army has been given a position of poor third among the three services.

Official statements claim that if we can fight and win a "big war" we are ready for a little war. Few thinking people believe this any more.

Worse, many critics of our Defense structure believe that we are not prepared for limited war.

We believe that a realistic review of the positions of the services in the Defense picture should be made and would result in the conclusions that:

The Air Force primary mission should be the waging of "unlimited war." To that end, all those weapons systems needed for all-out war should be made available to it; either as operating elements or by attachment from one of the other services.

The Army should be given the responsibility for limited war.

The Navy should be responsible for control of the sea and for support of the missions of the Army and the Air Force.

In order for the Army to carry out its primary mission, all means needed must be given it. This means that the weight limits on aircraft must be dropped, that the ban on arming Army planes must be lifted, that the Army must have those missiles, regardless of range, needed to do its job.

Each service has its place on a Defense team. The results up to now show which jobs each does best.

The Air Force, for example, should retain long-range (now called strategic) airlift, the Navy ocean transport.

With support of the Air Force as a secondary mission, the Army should get those jobs it has proved most capable of doing—for example, today with less than two months' training, Army troops could be ready to fire the Jupiter tactically!

The nation's defense needs must be restudied now, and those jobs in which a service has proved best should be assigned that service to do.

Incentive Awards

You often see it in the papers. Joe Doaks invented a new gadget or a new process to do some job of work for the Army. It saves the government so many dollars a year. Joe, being a civilian worker, gets a cash bonus called an incentive award.

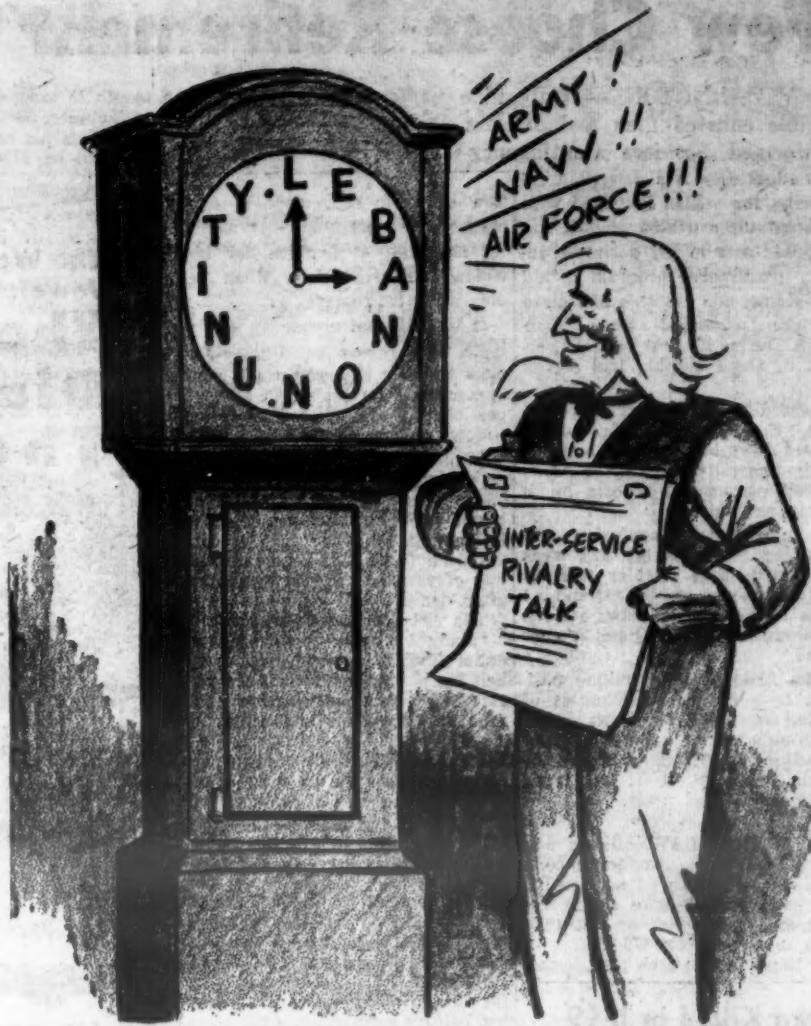
You have probably wondered why a military Joe who accomplishes the same thing gets—kind words. So have we. So has the Coast Guard.

Only the Coast Guard is doing something about it. The service has scared up some bits of non-appropriated funds and taken the plunge, setting up the first incentive award for the military.

This is an experiment in which all military people will be interested. If it works out well, the Coast Guard will be in position to go to Congress on a record of achievement and ask the lawmakers to support a permanent system of awards.

We predict that it will succeed, that Congress and those services which have been lukewarm will be agreeably impressed, and that the way will be opened for all services to adopt this eminently practical program.

'Just Like Clockwork!'



● COMMENT

Debunks Marine Boasts

By Lt. Col. HARRY R. BROWN, AUS-Rtd.
PO Box 333, Oconomowoc, Wisc.

The style of the essay by Lt. John F. O'Connor, USMCR, which recently graced the editorial page of Army Times, was typical Marine Corps.

Of course, we all know that Marines are good soldiers. No sane person can doubt their valor. Also, one must admire their adherence to tradition — so largely forgotten by the Army.

But when Lt. O'Connor states that the "Corps is possessed of the most illustrious combat record . . . and the greatest devotion," he is covering a lot of terrain. He has failed to heed the lessons of history.

THE GREAT BATTLES that made and kept us a nation — Saratoga, Trenton, New Orleans (1815), Buena Vista, Shiloh, Gettysburg, Atlanta, The Wilderness, North Africa, Sicily, Anzio, Salerno, and many others find only dog-faced soldiers on the rolls.

Were marines there when our troops stormed ashore on "D" day and pushed on into the hedgerows of Normandy? One does not find marines with Patton and his men when they ran wild through France. And not a single marine is listed on the rolls with Gen. Walton Walker when he captured Metz — the first time the city had been taken by storm in over 400 years.

When one reads the names of the outfits which won our really great battles, it appears that the Marine Corps efforts, while valiant, were rather bush league affairs.

The marines have appeared in few, if

any, of our really decisive battles. Reading marine publicity releases, one wonders where the marines were while the Army was digging the Panama Canal and how on earth our Army Corps of Engineers can handle the great harbors upon whose surfaces float the marine-bearing ships, without aid from the Corps.

AS TO "WINNING WARS" it is true that we had one brigade (two regiments) of marines on the Western Front in World War I. They fought well, as do any trained men, and they fought as part of a Regular Army division. As to any effect they had on the outcome of the war, it is well to remember that there were a million or so American and Allied troops on that same Western Front. It is doubtful that one brigade made the Jerries fold up. If it did, then they were certainly different from any Fritzes I've known.

I am not "knocking" the gallant record of the marines. But this record does not need to be embellished by some person in the Marine Corps publicity set-up.

For instance, the much hallyhoosed claim that "marines are the foremost experts in amphibious warfare." That claim may be true, but the Army in World War II made very many such landings, involving more men than any marine ever saw in battle, and they made these landings without marines.

THOSE OF US in the Army who know the marines like them, in an amused big brother sort of way. During my more than 35 years of service, in all grades current during my time except second

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● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though some will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Right Hand Knoweth Not What Left Does

PORT LEWIS, Wash.: Desire to know the reason for the discrepancy between AR 606-5 and AR 746-10; as follows, "Boots, belts, helmet liner and duffle bag are marked with full name and service number, less prefix" (US, RA, etc.)

The reason for this is to prevent the enemy, in time of war, from segregating US, RA, ER, personnel that are captured. However, the ID tag (dogtag) is still issued with complete prefix on service number.

W. B. DIX, E-7

'Try Five-Year Stripe Phase-In'

DETROIT ARSENAL: Re Mr. Bourjaily's article: "Try Five-Year Stripe Phase-in" in your July 9 issue, we, the undersigned cannot by any means support his proposal on implementing the new "stripe order."

His proposal means nothing more than prolonging a bad situation. The big question among non-coms is not HOW to put this "demotion" into effect, but WHY should it be done in the first place.

SFC Lamberti's proposal, as shown in the same issue, is the only practical and economical solution to the whole problem.

SFC THOMAS L. MURRAY
SFC JAMES B. HAMILTON
SFC JOHN J. O'KEEFE

Many Stripe Changes In Past Few Years

FORT LEE, Va.: I am a company commander who would like to know, just for the record, how often the Army has revised its enlisted grade structure and changed the chevrons worn by its personnel since 1 Jan. 1941.

I am also interested in knowing the effective dates for such changes in chevron distribution and how long each change has remained in effect.

"COMPANY COMMANDER"

(Ed. Note: Here's chronological story:

1942—Technician insignia and titles adopted;
First Sergeant advanced to top pay grade;
Elimination of Specialist 1st through 6th class.

1948—Combat insignia (blue on gold); non-combat (gold on blue);
Elimination of "buck" sergeant; addition of "Recruit."

1951—Elimination of combat and non-combat stripes;
Elimination of "Recruit";
Adoption of Pvt-1 and Pvt-2

1958—Present system — which, however, doesn't take full effect until 1962.)

Rocker Chop Move Long Overdue?

BOSTON: For the last 15 years a large segment of the E-6 grade have been holding down many assignments calling for the E-7 grade.

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Colorful Names Would Identify Regiments

By MONTE BOURJAILY

Some pitfalls in the Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS) have come clearly into focus as a result of the move of the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 187th Infantry, of the 24th Infantry Division to Lebanon.

In news report after news report, the unit was so identified that its own members could hardly be sure that they were being written about. It was called:



BOURJAILY

The 1st Battle Group, 24th Infantry Division. There are five "1st Battle Groups" in the 24th Division—of the 187th, the 503d (both airborne), the 19th, 21st and 34th Infantry Regiments.

The unit has been called the 187th Battle Group. But there are two battle groups of the 187th Infantry—the 1st ABG, now detached on TDY from the 24th Division, and the 2d ABG, assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell.

One of the primary purposes of CARS is to encourage better public relations for the Army. But the confusion now is so great that only poor public relations can result.

The 1st ABG, 187th Infantry of the 24th Division has not had a "good press" while in Lebanon. After the first day or two, it has been lost sight of in most reports. This shouldn't be. For here is one of the Army's most colorful units, being ignored in favor of the Marines, 285 midshipmen in the Mediterranean "under fire" for the first time since the 19th century.

SHOULD we scrap CARS?

I don't think so. The Army should take advantage of the fact that it can now identify and manage its permanent regiments.

Now is the time for those regiments that have names or nicknames to be so identified in all Army press releases, in semi-official and even official papers.

Those regiments that don't have names should scurry around to develop them. In every unit's history there is a battle, a campaign, an operation, an incident of which it can be proud. In most instances this can be turned into a name.

The 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team was known throughout the Army as the "Rakkasans." It earned this name in Korea where it made two combat jumps. Even in civilian newspapers the name Rakkasan for the 187th was being used. This was a gain in color for the regiment and for the Army. But this has been lost.

IT SHOULD be revived. The releases should read:

"The Department of the Army announced today that the 1st Rakkasans (1st Airborne Battle Group, 187th Infantry) assigned to the 24th Infantry Division has been ordered to Lebanon to support United States operations there.

"The 1st Rakkasans, only unit to parachute into combat in Korea, will take positions in and around the Lebanese capitol of Beirut. Etc., etc."

I've tried to find out the names and nicknames of the Army's permanent regiments. So far, I've been woefully unsuccessful. It would delight me to be able to make up a roster of permanent regiments showing the names of those which have them.

WITH SUCH A ROSTER the confusion that the long numerical name of tactical units now causes could be reduced as the Army and the country get used to the idea

that units don't have to be mathematical equations.

Among infantry regiments, I know these names:

3d Infantry—The Old Guard.

7th Infantry—The Cotton Ballers.

187th Infantry—The Rakkasans.

Is the 2d Infantry called the "Untouchables" from its motto (which it shares with the 4th Inf.) "Noli Me Tangere" (Don't Touch Me)? How colorful to read that the "2d Untouchables" of the 1st Infantry Division came through unscathed!

Should the 501st Infantry be called the Geronimos? The 506th the Currahees?

The 2d Cavalry, I am told, refers to itself as the Dragoons or 2d

Dragoons. Is this "official"? The 3d Cavalry are the Brave Rifles.

THERE SEEMS to be no one place where these names have been collected and are available. I have checked with the Offices of The Adjutant General and the Chief of Military History. I have checked libraries and other sources of information. None could help.

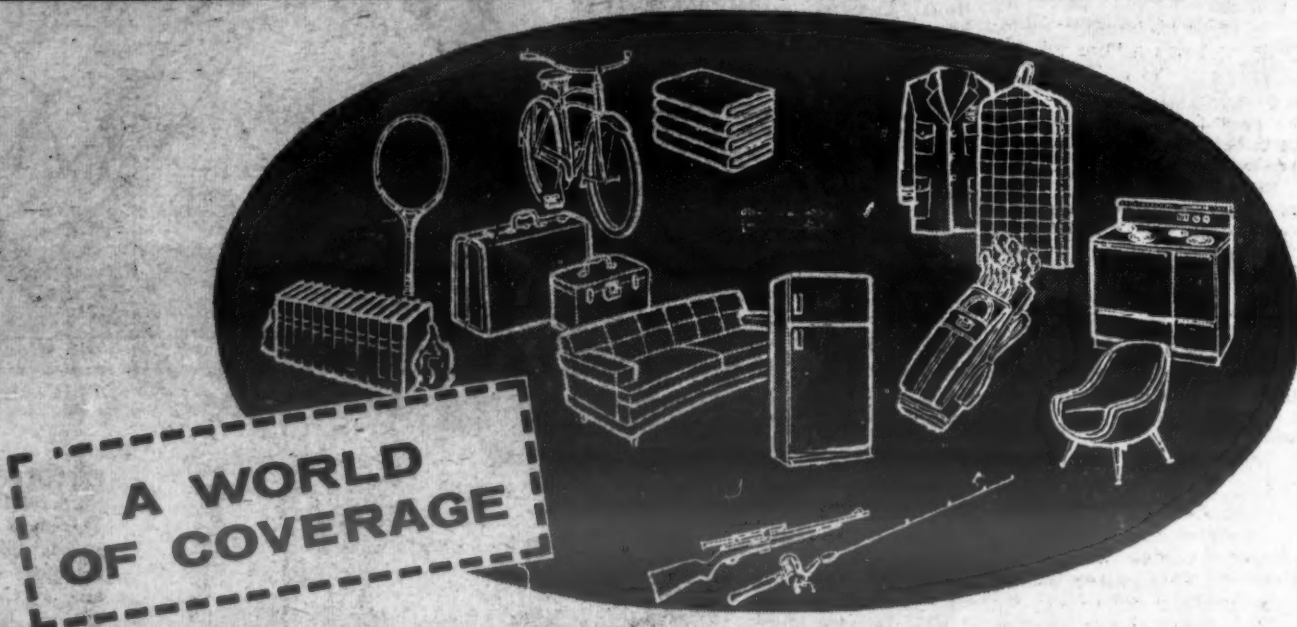
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Ask New Look at Missile Program

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technical and management problem of major proportions," says the forward to a "Reliability Monitoring Program" proposed by a 15-man committee in the Guided Missile Office of the Defense Department.

Reliability is one of the basic requirements of the Army missile program, more so apparently than in that of any of the other services.

Only the Army has a proven record of producing reliable ballistic missiles. It has three. The Corporal has been in the hands of troops for more than two years. At Project Ammo, a Corporal missile fired by troops actually hit the stake at the center of the target circle 40 miles away.

Redstone too is in the hands of troops. Its accuracy has been reported to be measured in dozens of yards at ranges of 200 miles and more. Launchings of a Redstone is now considered routine.

Jupiter is the largest and longest ranged of the Army-built ballistic missiles. It is an outgrowth of Redstone. It has been attacked in some quarters for this. Fact is that 50 to 58 percent of the parts in the Jupiter components are interchangeable. At the Chrysler production line, men frequently don't know whether the assembly they are working on will go into a Redstone or a Jupiter. The reliability of Jupiter components is as great as that of the proven Redstone.

IN ITS Explorer shots, the Redstone, as first stage of the Jupiter-C, has proved its stability and its accuracy. Even greater stability is expected from the thicker, shorter Jupiter.

Jupiter's accuracy is beyond question at this time. How accurate is it? Its first nose cone in May landed within five miles of the center of the 20 mile target circle at a range of 1650 miles. The second nose cone shot forced the Defense Department to use two new phrases in its release of the subject, saying that the Jupiter had traveled the "desired" distance and had impacted "accurately" in the target area.

Unofficial reports are that the nose cone came down within yards of the center of the target circle, that recovery teams were at the landing site within three minutes of the time the nose cone hit the water, that the nose cone was still floating, had not yet filled and sunk, when Navy frogmen reached it.

Compared to this record for reliability and accuracy, the Air Force and the Navy have nothing.

MOST OUTSPOKEN comment on this came from Rep. Alvin O'Konski, (R., Wis.), who was among 14 members of Congress who watched the successful launching of Explorer IV and the unsuccessful test of an Air Force Thor which broke apart in the air shortly after launching the same day.

"The Armed Services committee of the House and Senate ought to take recognition of what has been accomplished," he said, "and of the achievements of the Army to date. They ought to reorganize and reshuffle the responsibilities and programs (in the missile and space exploration fields). They should make a complete reallocation of funds. In other than Army programs, money has been wasted."

"I think the Army has done a magnificent job. If the other branches of the service were as successful as the Army, our country would be in fine shape. In spite of handicaps placed before the Army by bureaucracy and

hamstringing of Army efforts by withholding funds, the Army has accomplished nothing short of a miracle. It was the orphan of the defense space and missile program when it started and has turned out to be the champion."

Other members of Congress who watched the firings reacted similarly, if not quite so extreme.

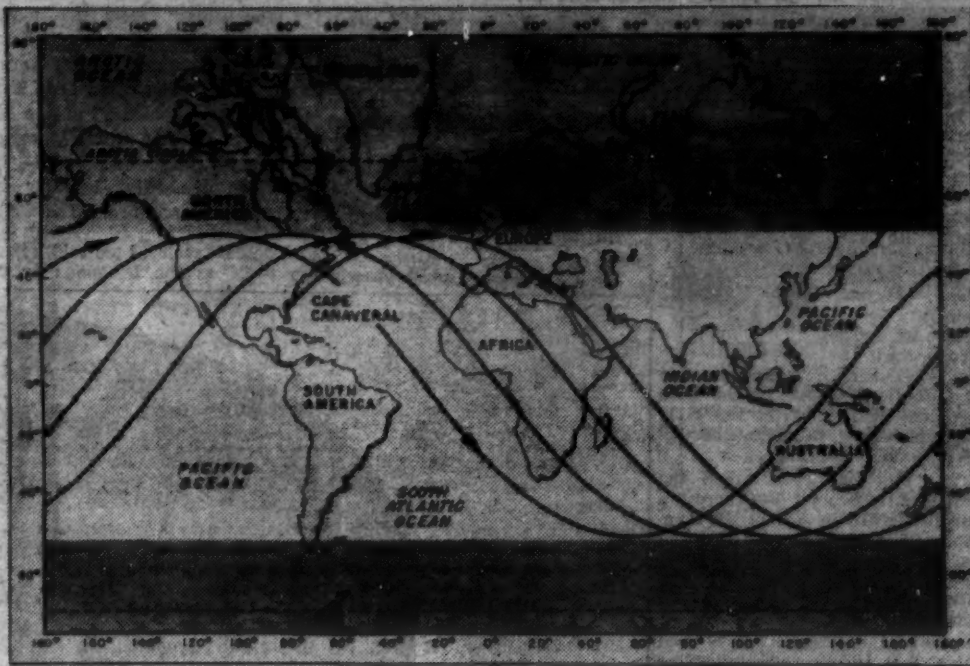
REP. Melvin Price (D., Ill.) said that he was impressed by the Jupiter-C and the Army program. He said, however, that he still had hopes that the Thor would turn out to be a successful, troop usable weapon.

Rep. Chet Holifield (D., Calif.) said that it was apparent from the start that Explorer IV would be successful.

"It was a perfect launching," he said, "smooth and clean and straight in its flight. The Thor is still a tricky missile."

"I think that the Army deserves a lot of congratulations for the work that the boys at Redstone Arsenal are doing. Basically, they are proving out to be more right

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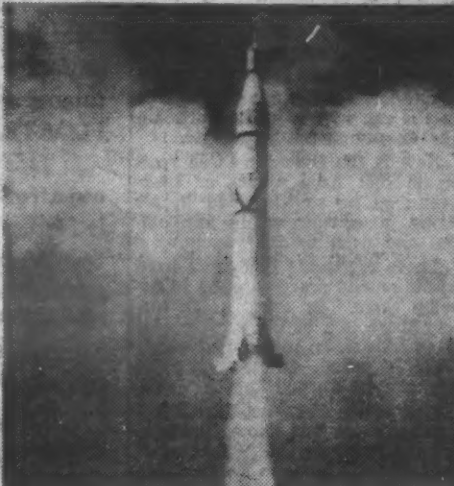
INSTALLING the satellite on the nose of the Jupiter C rocket are these Army missile experts. From left, they are Dr. William Pickering, head of the Jet Propulsion Lab; George Ludwig of the University of Iowa; Charles Cole and (foreground) D. Trimble and D. Huls of JPL.



FUEL EXPERTS who load the Army's Jupiter C rockets look like men from Mars. The fancy suits protect them from the dangerous chemicals used in modern rockets.

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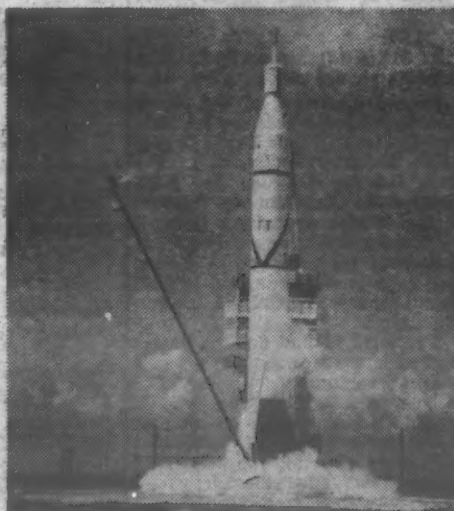
EXPLORER IV went into orbit last week, the third satellite put into the sky by the Army. This map shows the path of the first four sweeps around the earth. Explorer IV circles the globe every 110 minutes, may stay up as long as five years. Scientists hope to learn about a band of radiation around the earth discovered by earlier satellites.



Going!

TAKING OFF for space, the Jupiter C rocket with the satellite in its nose burns huge amounts of liquid oxygen and rocket fuel. The payload weighs 38.5 pounds. The satellite is bullet-shaped.

BLASTING OFF at Cape Canaveral last week is this Jupiter C rocket, carrying the fourth American satellite into orbit. The baby moon travels between 14,000 and 18,000 miles per hour. Its orbit ranges from 163 miles to 1373 miles above the earth.



Going!

Army Ready for Space Task

(Continued from Preceding Page) with their theories than the other people."

A Congressional review of the Navy Vanguard program, perhaps of the missile programs of all the services, in order to set a program for the future is gathering support. Unless there is greater success in firing ballistic missiles by others than the Army, such a review could end up with Congress attempting to direct a reassignment of responsibilities.

The Air Force (and the United States) are committed to having at least two intermediate range missile squadrons (they are Air Force units, the Army would call them groups or brigades) in England by the end of this year. One will be equipped with Thor, the other with Jupiter.

THE JUPITER squadron is in training at Redstone Arsenal right now. Their training is similar to that given elements of the 40th Artillery Group (Redstone) which is already in Europe armed with the Redstone missile. In fact, Army officials said that the 40th and the 46th Group (and others which are now being trained) could in six weeks or less convert from Redstone to Jupiter if the missile was available and they were ordered to do so.

Reports are that the Air Force will have the two units trained before the December deadline. The Thor squadron will have in it many "tech reps," civilian employees of the contractors which build the missile and its subcomponents. The Jupiter squadron is to be all military.

But at this time there is a question about the birds, at least the Thor. Thor-Able, a composite missile with the Thor as a first stage and the second stage of Vanguard has been twice fired successfully. But in both cases, it appears from the little released publicly that the nose cone burned up on reentry. Fact is that there has yet to be a fully successful launching of Thor to its designed range, fully instrumented and with a successful reentry of the nose cone from space.

The nose cone reentry problem has been successfully solved and proved only by the Army. Four nose cone shots have been made. Two were made with the Jupiter-C and a reduced scale nose cone.

One of these resulted in recovery. Two Jupiter shots, referred to above, have been completely successful, including recovery.

The nose cone of a ballistic missile is the device which protects the missile's warhead from burning up on reentry. Without a successful nose cone, the missile is useless as a weapon.

Thor has yet to be proved in terms of guidance and reentry as a successful weapon, although as a launchable missile, it seems to be proving out, despite the failure last week.

SO FAR, then, based on unclassified and released or releasable information, it must be concluded that the Army alone has the capability of providing reliable, tested ballistic missiles as weapons. It must likewise be concluded that in the exploration of space, only the Army can claim reliability based on three successes out of four shots.

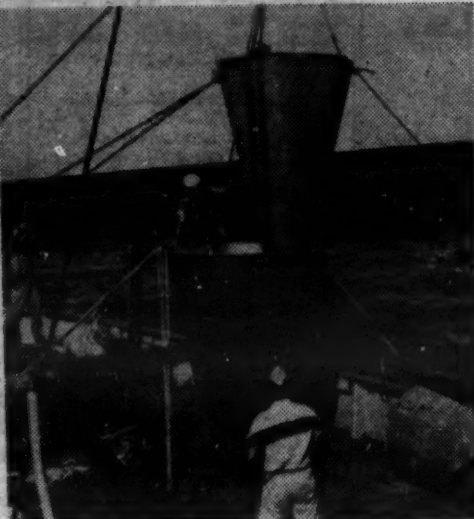
With such success, such reliability, is the Army being given the signal to move ahead in either the long-range missile or the space exploration program? The strange answer is, to put it most gently, "not yet!"

The United States has undertaken to perform at least five experiments with the Vanguard rocket as one of its contributions to the International Geophysical Year. Other Vanguard experiments have been reassigned to the Army so that it will launch at least two more, possibly three more Explorers.

The Explorer firings will include a "balloon" experiment in which an inflatable satellite will be attempted so that the satellite can be studied optically to try to determine something of the earth's magnetic field. Another cosmic ray experiment and a follow up on the Explorer I, II and IV experiments are also planned.

But what if the Vanguard fails again and again, as it has in the past? Reports are that the Army is standing by with a composite experiment. Using Jupiter (not Jupiter-C), it would put a much heavier satellite up which would perform all five Vanguard experiments at once.

With "optimization" of the various stages, it appears possible that using Jupiter to launch, the Army could put up satellites as heavy as 3000 pounds, space scientists



THIS IS THE FIRST picture of the Jupiter nose cone, which was recovered by the Navy an hour and a half after the Army fired it into space. It is shown here being lowered into its container. Development of the nose cone has solved the re-entry problem.

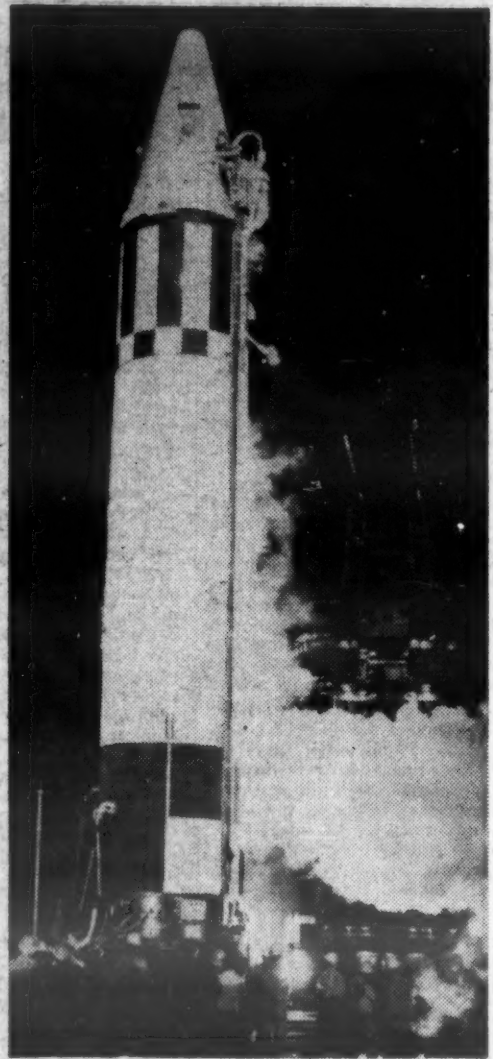
say. By optimization they mean, apparently, designing the upper stages for maximum thrust with relation to the orbits and weight satellites desired. Result in months could be reconnaissance-type satellites, communication satellites, others that meet a specific military or scientific need. No additional basic scientific knowledge is needed for such efforts.

WHAT IS lacking is funds, authorization and sufficient Jupiter rockets to use as launchers.

Fewer than 50 Jupiters are now scheduled to be produced by Chrysler. As many as 36 of these are being held out to equip three Jupiter squadrons for the Air Force. The other five to 10 will be used, apparently, for testing and practice firing.

By comparison, enough Thors are being produced to equip nine Thor squadrons. The nine Thor squadrons and three Jupiter squadrons, with thermonuclear warheads (nothing less is worth firing in so big and expensive a bird) are more than enough to destroy all the strategically profitable targets within range. For this reason, there now

JUPITER IRBM stands on the launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., before firing. Liquid oxygen boils off as the tanks are filled.



seems to be no plan to evolve Chrysler contract. This could be tragic, for the Jupiter could be used tactically. The Jupiter is still needed because of its reliability as a standby if Thor cannot be made effective. And the Jupiter is needed as the basis for the space exploration program that the Army should be carrying out.

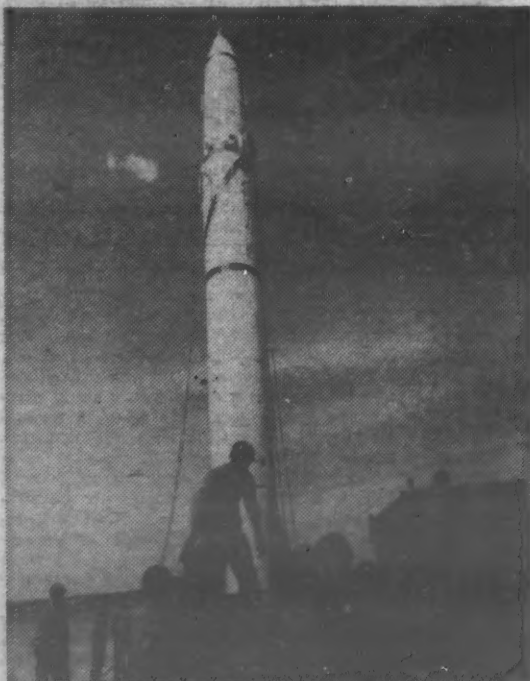
THE ARMY philosophy of missile production calls for its development through the advanced engineering production stages at Redstone Arsenal. It is then turned over to a producer where the missile in its proven form is assembled on a line. This is not mass production as it is under-

stood in the automobile industry. But it is production line assembly.

Redstone Arsenal, of course, could assemble such Jupiters as were needed for space exploration, if the number is kept very small. But this would interfere with the development of Nike Zeus and of Pershing, with the work on more powerful rocket motors and rockets needed for space exploration.

It is reported that Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Quarles has already decided that for IRBMs and space exploration, the Defense Department must go with Thor. But such a decision cannot

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THE HUGE REDSTONE rocket is air transportable. At left, troops of the 40th FA Gp. at White Sands Missile Range dismantle the lightweight erection equipment. This missile can carry a nuclear warhead. In center photo, troops of the 543d Missile Bn. elevate a Corporal missile before firing it. The 543d is part

of the Southern European Task Force, part of the NATO counterpunch in Italy. At right, a live sergeant looks over his namesake. The solid-fuel Sergeant missile, now undergoing final developmental tests, ultimately will replace the Redstone.

Troopers Expected To Jump in Lebanon

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in groups to the beach and swim in the sea.

"After you've walked two miles through the boiling sun for a 30-minute swim and then two miles back, you might as well have stayed in bed," bristled one crisis-irritated paratrooper.

"It gives the men something to occupy their time till we get started on some training," explained Sharkey.

ALMOST TO A MAN, the paratroopers were upset over the fact that they did not jump on arrival at Beirut. The noisy C-130s which carried them from Adana to Beirut were the same planes they used in Germany for parachute training and the men expected to go in on chutes with the planes turning around and moving back to Adana for new loads.

"This hopping two feet out of a plane makes us look like 'legs' and we'll be damned if those Marines are going to get anything on us," said one sweating paratrooper.

By the third day, the second contingent of the Army force was starting to arrive at the airport with supplies and artillery support units consisting of 105s.

With the support element of 1400 men came vehicles, ammunition in volume, mosquito netting, immersion heaters for the operation of field kitchens and a much-needed change of socks and underwear for each man.

But as the Army dug in deeper and continued to mark time with a few more of the field comforts, the sidelights of the operation offered color to the story of defense.

SHARKEY FORBIDE his troops to buy the soft drinks that were being sold by the Lebanese natives throughout the entire area. The donkey-carried ice buckets containing orange, Pepsi-Cola and Seven-Up were everywhere with prices ranging between 10 cents and 50 cents per bottle — depending on the time of the day and the bargaining ability of the soldier customer.

The folly of buying the soft drinks via the bootleg method was underscored on the third day when one of the so-called vendors used his portable "ice-box" to conceal a bomb that exploded in the middle of a troop bivouac area.

Bootlegged beer ran \$1 a bottle while bananas brought 25 cents each.

THE MOST POPULAR man in the task force was the owner of a pocket portable radio which

could pick up music on local radio stations. The crowd around the radio was so large every evening that it was impossible even to locate the man who owned the radio.

And if a soldier in Fort Ord thinks that his buddy is enjoying a vacation whistling at the comely lassies of Lebanon, he couldn't be more wrong. The olive grove is the limits of the Army compound and guards patrolling the edges make sure that every man stays on post.

Although movement to the crisis area was not completely unexpected, it came as a surprise for the 187th. Just a few weeks ago, an alert test of the movement capability of the 24th Division was conducted and men were actually boarding planes when the alert was ended. They had already received cholera shots, filled out absentee pay forms and been briefed on desert climate health pointers.

But on the morning of the actual movement from Augsburg and Munich to Adana and then on to Lebanon, most of the men involved believed they were roused from bed to take part in one of the periodic alerts called for all troops on the European side of the Atlantic.

It was not until they were airborne over an hour that most men realized they were going someplace to do something — possibly to Lebanon and war. When they stepped onto the sand at Adana, they were greeted with a round of rumors that had nearly everyone believing they would parachute from planes over Lebanon and into the middle of a shooting war.

BUT BY THE END of their first week away from their cool Germany barracks, the nearest thing to a shot heard by most of the sweating paratroopers was an occasional sniper's shot in the hills two miles away.

While the world watched and waited for a much desired solution to the Lebanese problem, the 3100 Army troops sweated and told each other how much more pleasant life was in Germany.

Commander of the Army task force is Brig. Gen. David W. Gray, deputy commander of the 24th, while his chief of staff is Lt. Col. Cameron Knox, 187th executive officer.

Ordnance Post

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Col. Edgar H. Kibler Jr. has been named Ordnance officer at Hq. First Army. He succeeds Col. Joseph A. Petrolino who has been assigned to the U.S. Army, Caribbean.

Gift TV Antenna Duplicates Channels

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Impressed by the courtesy and hospitality of the post's permanent party personnel, a TV dealer recently presented Co. C, 6th Bn., 2d Tng. Regt. with a new TV antenna.

Equipped with the new antenna, the TV set in the company dayroom will be able to receive two channels instead of one.

Pvt. John Ferreria's father, who frequently made the long trip to visit his son from Pennsylvania sent a letter to the Co. CO 2d Lt. F. W. Marshall which read in part:

"The courtesy and welcome that I received from the permanent party personnel while visiting my son was heartwarming. I can understand why my son benefited so much from his basic training."

Upgrades

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list ranks. The plan is expected to be unveiled in about two weeks.

It is understood that controls on assignments, reenlistments, enlistment of former officers as well as promotion will be reinstituted. The controls, it was said, will be similar to those in effect in the 18-month period prior to 1 January this year.

At the present time, no mandatory retaining program is planned. But it was expected various ways would be worked out to make it easy for men in overstrength MOS's to volunteer for retraining either on the job or in Army schools in MOS's that are "essential to combat readiness."

APPOINTMENTS TO grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 are not to be made in the following:

MOS	TITLE
074	Physical Activities Specialist
161	AAA Automobile Weapons Crewman
162	AAA Gun Crewman
313	Artillery Communications Specialist
421	Small Arms Repairman
551	General Warehouseman
553	Subsistence Storage Specialist
555	Stevedore
621	Engineer Equipment Mechanic
631	Wheel Vehicle Mechanic
632	Track Vehicle Mechanic
717	Administrative Specialist
719	Movements Specialist
762	Engineer Supply Specialist
764	QM Supply Specialist
941	Cook
943	Bread Baker
951	Military Policeman
In Grades E-7 and E-5:	
769	General Supply Specialist
In Grades E-6 and E-5:	
714	Postal Clerk.

16 Officers Promoted To Brigadier General

WASHINGTON—The names of 16 officers nominated for promotion to brigadier general—15 temporary and one permanent—went to the Senate this week from the White House. This was the first list since 24 September 1957.

On it were officers ranging from 47 to 57 years of age from year groups 1929 through the USMA class of '33.

Promotions to brigadier general will be made as vacancies occur. And it now seems that, contrary to earlier appearances, vacancies will occur to make room for most of the 16 within a very short time—six weeks or less.

Reason is a sudden spurt in voluntary retirements of general officers.

OLDEST officer on the list is Col. Henry R. Sydenham, DC, the director of dental activities at Letterman AH. His promotion is to be a permanent one. Col. Sydenham is 57, falls in year group 1931. Youngest officer on the list is Col. John T. Honeycutt, Arty., a member of the USMA class of 1933, who will be 47 in October.

The list shows one officer in year group 1929, one from the USMA class of 1930, one from year group 1930 (integrated), one from the USMA class of 1931, two from year group 1931 (integrated), one from the USMA class of 1932, one from year group 1932 (integrated), seven from the USMA class of 1933 and one from year group 1933 (integrated).

Other than the two medical officers on the lists, the average age of those selected is just under 50 years, with the youngest on the Army list 47, the oldest 53.

NAMES of those selected, whose confirmation for promotion by the Senate is expected to be routine, follow with their present or proposed assignments:

To be Brig Gen, RA
Henry R. Sydenham, Director of Dental Activities, Letterman AH.
To be Brig Gen, AUS
William H. S. Wright, Chief, Mutual Security Division, ODCSLog.
David P. Gibbs, CG, SigC Tng Center, Fort Gordon
Archibald W. Lyon, Cmdt., TC School, Fort Eustis
Alvin C. Welling, Engineer Commissioner, D. C.
Francis Hill, Arty Cmdr, 4th Inf. Div., Fort Lewis

Junior Colonel Number 7687

WASHINGTON—The junior officer among those promoted to Colonel in Special Order 146 published last week had 174 months and 24 days active federal commissioned service as of 30 June 1955, with a Promotion List Number 7687 in the 1956 Army Register.

Date of rank cut-off was 7 July 1951.

John T. Honeycutt, C/S, KMAG, Korea
Augustus G. Elegar, C/S, I Corps, Korea
Ethan A. Chapman, Arty Cmdr, 7th Inf. Div., Europe
David C. Lewis, Arty Cmdr, 3d Inf. Div., Europe
Frederick O. Hartel, Asst C/S, G-3, Eighth Army, Korea
William E. R. Sullivan, Dep Chief Chemical Officer, DA
John M. Henderson Jr., Ordnance Officer, USARPAC
John A. Seitz, Arty Cmdr, 1st Inf. Div., Fort Riley
Walter A. Huntsberry, Chief, O'seah Supply Agency, N. Y.
Francis W. Pruitt, Office of the Surgeon General, DA

Missiles

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become formal until it is proved that Thor works. Meanwhile, Jupiter has proved itself. The Army has proved its ability. This is in the Army's tradition, beginning when it surveyed the frontier during the expansion to the west. It built railroads. It made navigable rivers and harbors. It provided the country's first trained civil engineers.

The new frontier is space. Once again the Army is ready to lead the way into this new frontier. It has the equipment. It has the knowhow to build better equipment and the workshops in which to build it. It has the proven ability to move out into space. As top Army officials have said, when we get wherever we are going in space, the Army again will have to build the bases on the ground.

The Army has denied the use of long-range missiles because, it was said by the President, it could not acquire targets. Yet the Army is now the only service which has proved that it can put up a reconnaissance satellite, given time and money. It is the service which draws the maps used to fire at targets already identified by intelligence as worthwhile.

At this stage, missile weapons and space exploration vehicles are closely related. From Corporal to Redstone to, developmentally at least, Jupiter, the Army has been successful, reliable, proven in the missile field. With Explorer and Jupiter-C, the Army has proved its potential in space exploration. With Jupiter, it is ready to push ahead in this field, too. If it gets the go-ahead.

Marines

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Lieutenant, to include two months as a jaw-bone full colonel, I've met a lot of marines.

This is especially true when I look back on my long service as NCO. I've shared a glass with marines in the King George in Tientsin and the Picadilly Club in Peking, as well as various bistros in Nagasaki. I've bummed a meal or two at the marine NCO mess in Cavite and sat at table with them in Manila's Silver Dollar and Honolulu's Two Jacks Saloon.

And I've found them just ordinary, run-of-the-mill, damned good soldiers. They usually were inclined to be a bit cocky, probably because of an inferiority complex, due to the minute size of the corps compared to the Army.

LET'S DEBUNK some of this propaganda by considering the stirring Marine

hymn. "The Halls of Montezuma" — well they were there all right — some 300 of them among an Army of 10,900 effectives. (Ganoe's "History of the U.S. Army") This small force without doubt served well, but so insignificant was their part in the war that I fail to find them even mentioned in histories, with the exception of military histories. They were simply lost in the crowd!

"The Shores of Tripoli" — I may be a little beclouded here, but the main land effort in the war in Tripoli was made by Gen. Eaton and his motley army of Arabs and Greeks. He had been promised U.S. marines and he got them — a sergeant and six men. Thus were the solemn promises of the President and the State Department kept! (Navy Dept. "Barbary Wars").

Certainly this force of Leathernecks had little effect on the capture of Derna and the total defeat of the Tripolean army shortly thereafter. True, the ships off shore bore many marines (probably eating out their hearts) before these ships

and our State Department shamefully abandoned Eaton and their promises to give him all aid in his task of reseating the lawful ruler and releasing the Americans held captive by the tyrant on the throne.

ANOTHER CLAIM: "First to Fight." In what war? I've searched through history and cannot find a single war in which marines fired the first shot. Of course, this statement excludes a lot of "Dollar Diplomacy" tilts with Central American republics.

Let's get down to earth — we need marines, they're fighting men. But our nation was largely created by the Franco-American armies. Its borders have been extended, the great West opened and the early explorations made by the Army, not by marines.

Marines boast of their many hot fights against overwhelming odds. Well, the Army had a century of these fights during the Indian wars, but never rushed to press with them. They were considered

"nothing unusual and just part of duty."

Should we do away with the marines? No! But, actually we could worry along without their services. The Navy could do the guard and garrison duty of the marines and the Air Force and Navy air arm could worry along without the rather few, but splendid, marine airmen. The Army has any striking forces needed quickly.

During the years since my retirement I have tried to keep a finger on the public pulse. People are beginning to question marine claims and wonder where the other services were in wartime. I have read several small items in the press asking if the marines were necessary. One editorial compared them to the cavalry — glorious, but educated. This attitude has grown since the public has been educated in the way men are handled in marine boot camps.

Every soldier would like to have marines beside him if the going got rough. But, please, comrades, don't spread it on so thickly.

HOW ROA WORKS FOR YOU--and the nation



I have recently been augmented into the Regular Air Force and I wish to continue in the ROA because I believe firmly in the organization. To enumerate on the value of ROA would be too extensive, so I'll just submit my membership as an endorsement of it.

Maj. A. P. Dierekt, USAF
Castle AFB, Calif.



I am gratified to have finally made the move to join ROA. It is one that I have thought of making several times. I respect and admire the work of the ROA and of the relatively small group who have built it. As a reservist who has benefited in the past from service associations, and expects to benefit in the future, I consider it my responsibility to support the organization.

ODR Lewis C. Mattison, USNR
Melbourne, Fla.



If one sets himself to doing this ROA work, including membership, it can be done and without too much effort. It just requires keeping at it, following through, and following up sometimes. Eventually they come through with the Application and check or cash.

Col. E. J. Brucher, USAR
Waterloo, Iowa



It is good to know that we in the reserve have such an efficient and willing organization representing us in Washington. I am quite amazed at the personal attention given my request for information concerning my record. I cannot thank you enough.

Lt. Leon Burgoyne, USNR
Saint Joseph, Michigan



The Rhein Main Chapter has noticed the changes in the national headquarters with satisfaction. The amount of information reaching the chapters from national has increased immeasurably and we now feel national is working for us. Keep up the good work and keep the news coming down.

Maj. Richard A. Hancock, USAF
Past President
Rhein Main Chapter



All of the officers in the 805th Ordnance Company here in Chester, Vt. recognize and are appreciative of the efforts you have put out in our behalf on this matter of our Reserve Training Center. We are taking the opportunity, now, to thank you sincerely.

OWO James K. Lovett
Chester, Vermont



My sincere thanks to ROA for the interest shown in my readjustment pay case. I am sure that the decision by USAF to credit all time I spent on active duty as "good time" was due in no small measure to the interest that your organization had in the case.

My sincere thanks and best wishes for a bigger ROA in 1958.

Lt. Col. Laurence W. Murray, AFRes
Sherborn, Mass.



Never have so few done so much for so many—I apply this directly to ROA and its membership of some 85,000. Viewing the long list of accomplishments over the years... of late the new pay increase... It is difficult to understand why the several hundred thousand non-members permit themselves to be "coastal riders" reaping the benefits obtained by the unified action of a minority. It is a tribute to the ROA that its representatives in Congressional and Pentagon testimony have been consistent in upholding the high ideals of the Association. I'm proud to say my Reserve unit, the 310th Log Command, is 100 percent ROA.

Maj. John P. Maurer, USAF
President, 310th Log Command Chapter
Alexandria, Va.

Congratulations to the Reserve Officers Association for a forthright and definitive presentation of facts in connection with the reserve program before the House Armed Services Committee. I am confident that reserve personnel are most appreciative of the Association's candid, objective and hard-hitting efforts.

Maj. Thomas W. Green, USAR
Kansas City, Missouri



I have just returned from Garmisch where I attended the European convention. I learned at first hand how well the affairs of our Department are handled. I came away reassured that the voice of the reservist and his chapter will always be heard.

M/Sgt (Capt. AFRes) Robert W. Powell
Wiesbaden, Germany



... you who represented ROA and its position on the RIF with the D/A people certainly deserve a loud and resounding vote of thanks from us here in Europe, for as you know, the majority of our membership is made up of active duty personnel.

The morale here was at a low ebb until we received the splendid news that the Army had finally decided to call off the RIF.

Lt. Col. Mark D. McDonough, USAF
Heidelberg, Chapter
Department of Europe

At the conclusion of a summer training period, the Commander of a Reserve Unit suggested to all his officers that they consider the "benefits of membership in the ROA." No pressures were brought upon the officers to join, but the CO, recognizing the need for better understanding of the Association's work; asked those with doubts to talk with him.

To his surprise a half dozen young officers asked him to explain why support of the Association is important to an individual.

"After I talked with them for ten minutes, all six apologized for their thoughtlessness and assumed the leadership in making my outfit 100 percent," the commander reported later. "Since each of us were receiving an additional \$30 to \$50 under the new pay bill, we have more new five year members than ever before."

Perhaps you don't belong to ROA because you have not given thought to its program, and the manner in which ROA serves you, as well as national defense. The officers on this page volunteered their statements; they asked that their stories be told in the hope of sending "the word" to others.

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"I wanted to be a missile physicist, but I couldn't pronounce it."

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Despite Build-up, Mid-East Power Vacuum Exists

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

While the swift buildup of United States and British forces in the Eastern Mediterranean has stabilized the situation in Lebanon and Jordan, at least for the time being, there is a virtual vacuum of visible Anglo-American power on the other sea-face of the Middle East, in the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf.

There is a strong possibility this condition will be dramatically altered very shortly.

The Navy's little "Middle East Command," which normally operates between Aden and the Persian Gulf, consists of only one small seaplane tender and two destroyers—hardly an impressive force.

However, there are nine aircraft carriers in the Pacific, together with cruisers, destroyers and auxiliaries.

Four of these carriers are kept in Far Eastern waters as the strike

element of the Seventh Fleet. It would have been a sensible precaution if one or two of these Seventh Fleet carriers, with a task force of cruisers, destroyers and possibly a fast transport or so with a Marine landing outfit, had taken off for the Persian Gulf area as soon as the decision to land in Lebanon was arrived at.

Pentagon sources neither affirm nor deny that this was done, but admit that it would be "convenient" if such a force arrived near the Persian Gulf at this time.

THE PERSIAN GULF is, of course, the very heart of the vast Middle East oil producing region. It is also the sea approach to Iraq.

The attitude of Iraq's new government remains somewhat equivocal. What is not equivocal, however, is the tremendous prestige victory for Nasser's United Arab Republic provided by the overthrow of the pro-Western Iraqi Government.

This victory is having ominous

reactions elsewhere in the Gulf area.

The Sheik of oil-rich Kuwait is reported as dicker with the new regime, even playing with the idea of joining Nasser's UAR. The Sheik of Qatar, another oil-rich country, has deferred a proposed visit to London to call on Queen Elizabeth. King Saud allegedly refused American tanker planes permission to overfly his territory to carry oil supplies to Jordan.

All these difficulties flow in large part from the impression that the West is weak. This in turn is derived from the lack of any visible force in the area except one British battalion on Bahrain Island.

America is very far away. Nasser is close at hand. And there are rumors of Soviet "volunteers" being at Nasser's beck and call.

The nervousness this situation creates in Pakistan and Iran, the two eastern states of the Baghdad Pact, is understandable. Even the sturdy Turks are unhappy about it. The British, moving their one small carrier and one cruiser cautiously northward, would be happy indeed to find help at hand, for

the oil in the Gulf is vital to their economic life.

So Mr. Dulles could hardly bring happier news to the Baghdad Pact meeting in London than the word that a substantial segment of America's Navy had arrived in the western Indian Ocean.

Nothing, also, could be more useful in convincing the wavering sheiks and the new Iraqi government of the length of Uncle Sam's arm.

WHEN SO MANY advantages are to be derived from a military movement it is permissible to imagine the movement may have been ordered and is now in progress.

If it was ordered on July 14, when the Marines were ordered to land in Lebanon, it is possible the

faster units of the task force will be in the Arabian Sea, approaching the Persian Gulf, by the end of the current week.

At the time of the Suez crisis a similar move by Pacific Fleet units was ordered and proceeded as far as Karachi, the capital of Pakistan. The effect was salutary as a demonstration of the qualities of American mobile power. An even more far-reaching result would certainly flow from repeating the process today when American forces are actually ashore in the Middle East.

ELIOT

Four 1st Cav. Units Receive 'Best Awards'

WITH THE 1ST CAV, Korea—Four 1st Cav. Div. "Best Awards" were given to three division rifle companies last week by Maj. Gen. George E. Bush, 1st Cav. Div. CG.

Alpha Company, 1st BG, 5th Cav., received two of the awards for best division mess and Supply. The company, commanded by Lt. Edward Kelly, received the best mess award for the second straight time.

Other awards were presented to Co. C, 2d BG, 4th Cav., for the best division day room and Co. B, 1st BG, 7th Cav., for the best orderly room.

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ABNEY, Col. Walter W. at Army Test Station, Yuma, Ariz., after 23 years. Last assigned as CO at Yuma. Resides at 1333 Second St., Yuma.

BALL, SFC James W. at Fort Huachuca after 20 years. Last assigned to 14th Trans. Co., Fort Story, Va.

CURRIE, Brig. Gen. William R. in Washington, D.C. after 26 years. Last assigned as Asst. Chief of Staff, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C.

GOLDSMITH, Col. Roger W. in Seattle, Wash., after 20 years. Last assigned as deputy X Corps commander, Fort Lawton, Wash.

HOUSER, Capt. Harry W. at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned to Fourth Army's transportation section. He resides at 508 Elkhorn Dr., San Antonio.

HOWARD, Sgt. Kelly, at Fort Huachuca after 20 years. Last assigned to 417th Trans. Co., Fort Story.

KING, SFC Claudius R. at Fort Monmouth after 23 years. Last assigned to 1st BG, 84th Inf.

KOWALSKI, Col. Frank, at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned as commandant of the command management school. Has entered field of politics in Connecticut.

LENEKER, Maj. Gen. Emil, at Fort Huachuca after 34 years. Last assigned as Deputy Chief Signal Officer. He plans to take a position with the University of Arizona.

LYON, Sgt. Clarence E. at Fort Huachuca after 20 years. Last assigned with 303th Trans. Co., Fort Story.

McCALL, Maj. Lewis L. at Fort Wood after 20 years. Last assigned to Co. A, 1st Bn., 3d Regt.

McGUIRE, Maj. Everett A. at Fort Wood after 20 years. Last assigned as CO, 1st Bn., 3d Regt.

MORRISON, SFC Clara E. at Fort Huachuca after 20 years. Last assigned to Hq. Co., Army Transportation School, Fort Story.

NORMAN, CWO James R. at Fort Sam Houston after 31 years. Last assigned to Fourth Army's ordnance section. He resides at 417 E. 3rd St., Terrell Heights, San Antonio.

VALE, Maj. Charles F. in Chicago after 20 years. Last assigned to Fifth Army Hq. photographic film library. He will reside at 7833 Belmont St., Hammond, Ind.

WIGLEY, Maj. Jeremiah J. in Boston after 20 years. Last assigned as an instructor at Northeastern University, Boston. He resides at 33 Franciscan Ave., Nahik, Mass.

WOFFORD, Maj. Monte, at Fort Carson after 20 years. Last assigned as executive officer, 1st BG, 47th Inf.

Chamber Installed

UNION, N.J.—One of the few walk-in environmental test chambers ever built to accommodate a huge vibration machine under extreme altitude, temperature and humidity conditions has been installed in the new Electronics Center facility of the Stromberg-Carlson Division of General Dynamics Corporation in Rochester, N.Y., by Tenney Engineering, Inc.

The chamber has a temperature range of minus 120 degrees to plus 350 degrees Fahrenheit, humidity range of 20 to 95 percent, and an altitude ceiling of 100,000 feet.

We Can Learn Much by Creating a Planet

By WILLY LEY

If you shoot a rocket into space and it doesn't fall back, doesn't go into an orbit around the earth, and doesn't hit the moon: then what does it do? The answer is that it does what all planets do—it goes into an orbit around the sun.

Since everything that goes around the sun must be called a planet, this opens the interesting possibility of making a small artificial planet.

To make one would hardly be more difficult than shooting to the moon. The velocity required for making a small planet is the same, namely seven miles per second, or 25,200 miles per hour.

How would you have to shoot to make a small planet, aside from the obvious precaution of seeing to it that our natural moon does not get in the way?

First, let's visualize the situation. Our earth goes around the sun at the rate of 18.5 miles per second. The area where the sun is just rising forms the "front" of the moving earth; the area where the sun is just setting is the back end of the moving earth.

So, if you shoot vertically at sunrise the rocket will add its own velocity to that of the moving earth. If you shoot vertically at sunset the rocket will subtract its velocity from that of the moving earth.

Let's see what would happen to the rocket fired at sunset. Its own velocity is seven miles per second, which makes it too fast for the earth to hold it, for seven miles per second is the so-called escape velocity, so named because with that velocity things escape from the earth.

Of course, the rocket will still move in the same direction as the earth. The earth's velocity in its orbit is 18.5 miles per second. The rocket, therefore, moves in the same direction with 11.5 miles per second. This is not fast enough to keep it in the same orbit as the earth, so the rocket will approach the sun.

Five months and a week later it is as close to the sun as it will get, namely a distance of 76.26 million miles. This is much closer than the earth, which is 93 million miles from the sun, but not as close as the planet Venus, which is only 67 million miles from the sun.

Now the rocket recedes from the sun again and 10½ months after take-off it is back in the orbit of the earth. But the earth is elsewhere in its orbit, so the game begins all over.

The rocket doesn't remain a small planet of the sun indefinitely because after it has completed eight revolutions around the sun it gets to the point of the earth's orbit where the earth has just completed seven revolutions around the sun.

What follows is a high velocity re-entry into the atmosphere and burn-up. No more rocket!

If we shoot at sunrise the

rocket moves at the rate of 25½ miles per second, namely seven miles per second on its own, plus the 18 1/5 miles per second it took from the earth's movement.

This rocket will recede from the sun, moving in a long arc in the direction of the orbit of Mars. Again, it does not quite make it to the other planet. Its farthest point from the sun is reached 6½ months after take-off and it is nearly 121 million miles from the sun. But Mars, when closest to the sun, is 128 million miles away from it.

Now this rocket returns to the orbit of earth 13 months after take-off. Again, the earth is far away

from that point. But again the rocket will finally collide with the earth. When the rocket has finished 11 complete revolutions around the sun, the earth has just finished 12. Then the rocket that was fired at dawn will cease to exist.

The reason why this is such an intriguing concept is that we can get a rocket hundreds of millions of miles from the earth with no more power than we need to shoot to the moon.

The artificial small (if temporary) planet would be able to provide us with deep space information which we would dearly like to have.

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New Tests to Pick Likely Combat Men

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the personality and interests of enlisted men which will indicate whether they would make "good or poor" soldiers.

IN THE KOREAN Survey, officers, NCO's and enlisted men interviewed named, in reply to questions, about 800 men out of three regiments, or about 15 percent, that were "not combat soldiers... their outfits would have been better off without them."

It was found by TAGO psychologists that the adequate combat man was not the "killer type," as one popular stereotype would have it but rather the "All-American type." He had good health. He liked rugged sports like football. He was in no sense a bully, but still refused to let others push him around. He also had an optimistic and wholesome attitude toward the Army and had a solid sense of responsibility.

The Army now thinks that it can "tag" these men by the new tests.

The questions which will appear on the personality test are in a variety of forms—multiple choice, "like-indifferent-dislike," and "yes-no"—similar in form to those appearing in commercially available personality tests. But all questions have been tailored to specific Army use. This test will be used for spotting the best infantrymen potential.

Evidence pointing to a strongly

masculine interest pattern among good fighting men was so striking in the Korean combat data that this particular area was expanded into a whole new test on its own.

The new measure obtains an evaluation of masculine interests, especially in outdoor type activities. As an interest measure, however, it works in indirect fashion. The extent of masculine activity and hence of masculine interest is sampled through knowledge of the activity with care taken in the selection of questions to rule out vicarious acquisition of that knowledge. This test will be earmarked for assigning men to combat arms branches other than the infantry.

In deciding on the system, the Army reported that in Korea three out of 20 men turned out to be "very poor in combat," and that "had the new screening tests been in use then, only one out of the three poor combat men would have slipped through."

The breakthrough to fighter identification is regarded by psychologists as only the beginning, and it was predicted that other tests are already emerging from the research work.

The program was monitored by Army Research and Development and carried out by the Personnel Research Branch of the Adjutant General's office. The program was so successful that it is being made operational by the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

Signal Corps Develops Anti-Noise Earphones

WASHINGTON — Development of an experimental electronic earphone, considered a major breakthrough in noise reduction and designed to create artificial quiet by shutting out loud noises that interfere with combat communications, has been announced.

The earphones were developed by the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Radio Corporation of America engineers in Camden, N. J., and are expected to find wide use in tanks and Army planes, where noise is a major problem.

Scientists created the artificial quiet by adding more noise with a miniature microphone in the special earpiece to create a second noise—just as loud, but opposite in phase. When the two sound waves meet in the earcup, they use up almost all their energy fighting each other, thereby greatly reducing the noise level. As a result a loud roar is muffled to a whisper.

The earphones, first of their kind, are expected to have many commercial as well as military uses. For instance, they could be worn by riveters and mill workers where the roar of machinery is not only a nuisance, but sometimes a menace.

IN COMBAT, the earphones might be used by artillerymen to protect their eardrums and improve communications or could increase the efficiency of sonar operators by eliminating distracting noises. They might also quiet high noise levels for jet bomber and ground maintenance crews.

The earpieces work in conjunction with a special electronic inverter and amplifier unit that in large scale production could be made small enough to fit into a soldier's pocket. The electronic system cuts low pitched sounds down to as little as 1/10th their original volume. Higher pitched sounds are trapped by special foam cushioning.

Defense Asks for Service Comment on Pro-Pay Plan

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the same for all services and for all specialties, in spite of the administrative, legal and even moral difficulties that this raises.

Proficiency pay was authorized by Congress to fill two needs. One was a monetary incentive to keep men in critical skills in the service, Congressional spokesmen point out. This in fact was the primary reason for P-pay.

However, Congress recognized that it would be unfair to pay a man more than his contemporaries who happened by chance to be in

less critical areas, particularly if these men were doing outstanding jobs in the less-than-critical skills. So P-pay also is authorized as a reward for outstanding ability.

Fewer will get P-pay for this reason than for being skilled in areas essential to combat readiness, where those skills are also needed in civilian industry and draw a premium wage.

Defense officials said that they "hoped" that in another week they would get back from the lawyers the pro pay directive. But they were not optimistic.



Perilous Journey

GINGERLY pulling the last of eight double edged razor blades from his mouth is Pvt. Jan Sainsbury, of Fort Ord's 3d Brigade. The trick, which usually plays to standing room only audiences at the post, is only one of a large repertoire owned by Sainsbury. A professional entertainer since he was 12, Jan specializes in eating fire, escaping from straitjackets, digesting sharp objects and swallowing swords.

Army Need for Specialized Aircraft Seen Increasing

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The need for better ground support by air led to Army experiments at Fort Rucker, Ala., in equipping helicopters with rockets and machine guns. That this development is now passing the experimental stage is indicated by a Seventh Army statement in Germany that it soon expects to get some of the armed egg-beaters.

Nominally, the Army cannot arm its planes except for experimental purposes. It was reported that the AF would not object to the Army plans to make the armed helicopters operational.

But what the AF will do if the Army tries to arm its fixed-wing aircraft and ventures into the field of bigger propeller-driven planes is not known. It could have all the makings of another historic battle between the Army and the AF.

ONE SUCH CONTROVERSY was fought through the early 50's. It raged through the Defense Department, and made headlines in the newspapers. Finally, a DOD ruling was made.

The latter, in effect, said the Army would not arm its aircraft except for experimental purposes. A 26 November 1956 agreement between the two services said the Army's fixed-wing aircraft would not exceed 5000 pounds and that rotary craft would not exceed 20,000 pounds. A subsequent 7 December 1956 ruling said the Army could use and develop planes 100 miles forward and 100 miles back from the front lines in combat zones.

The weight limitations are as outdated as the horse and buggy. The mileage limitations also must be revised soon, backers of the Army's new concept of Skycav declare.

The Air Force already has agreed to waive the weight limitation on one ship that is operational. It is the Caribou, a fixed-wing transport carrying a pilot and 28 fully-equipped troops.

The AF also has waived on the Mohawk, a twin-engine, turbo-prop observation plane being developed by the Navy for the Army and Marine Corps. The Mohawk weighs more than 9,000 pounds and has a comparatively low speed of 200 knots.

The Army says it now has no plans to arm the Mohawk. But the

Marine Corps will arm the attack version of the Mohawks it gets. That leaves the obvious question as to how the Air Force and Army can justify leaving the Army Mohawks unarmed.

An announcement is expected to be made within a month saying the Army has placed an order for a large number of Mohawks.

TWO RECENT developments helped point up the fact Army aviation was bursting its limitation seams. One was a review in Germany of aviation attached to the Seventh Army there, and statement of officers they hoped to get the armed helicopters soon.

There also was a statement by Maj. Arne Eliasson, in the presence of Brig. Gen. Harold K. Johnson of the Seventh Army, that "our aircraft which used to cost only a few thousand dollars each are now approaching the million mark."

The major did not elaborate but it indicated the Army was thinking in terms of much bigger planes.

Maj. Eliasson also made the point that the Army must have aircraft that "must be able to operate from unprepared fields." That would rule out the supersonic AF jets. The Seventh Army now has more than 500 planes, including helicopters but none are armed.

Even more significant was the Army demonstration of its armed helicopters at the big missile shoot at Fort Bliss, Tex., and Sandia, N.M., recently.

Not only did helicopters bring in a live Honest John missile for firing but a tactical problem was set up where a company of nine armed helicopters served as a screening and holding force for an armored column following it.

THE ARMY TAKES the position that arming of helicopters does not violate the DOD directive. It says the helicopters merely are raised firing platforms for machine guns.

It is no secret that the Army is going to put armed helicopter units into the field with pentomic divisions. Too, Army aviation has been slowly growing.

As of 30 June 1958, the Army has been authorized a total of 5439 aircraft (2996 fixed-wing and 2433 rotary). As of 30 June, it had 4937 craft and as of 30 June 1956 only 3573 aircraft.

QM Makes 'Broken-In' Vinyl Mit

NATICK, Mass. — A new type of glove, designed to conform to the hand in its normally relaxed "ready-to-work" position, and developed for use of guided missile fuel handlers and others who need special protective handwear, has been announced by the Army's Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command.

The new glove, which is intended primarily to increase the efficiency of men assigned to duties requiring a high degree of manual dexterity, is also being evaluated as a basis for redesigning other types of military leather and fabric handwear.

Conventional glove design is based on the position of the hand with fingers fully extended in flat position. Glove construction from this pattern has resulted in loss of dexterity and wearer discomfort until the gloves were "broken-in." Fingers of the new experimental gloves are fore-shortened so that the wearers' fingers reach the ends of the glove fingers.

The new gloves are made of supported vinyl and are manufactured by a dipping process using forms evolved after study of comprehensive anthropometric data by scientists and technologists at Natick headquarters. These dipping forms will make possible the standardization of measurements, sizes, and shape of all government-purchased special protective gloves.

The gloves have been subjected to fitting and sizing studies through the cooperation of approximately 300 soldier test subjects at the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Evaluation Agency, Fort Lee, Va. The field studies proved that the new gloves are greatly superior to the conventional type in their fitting characteristics, and provide increased comfort and a high degree of manual dexterity. The gloves are constructed in only four sizes. Of the persons tested, 99.3 percent were properly fitted with three of the sizes.

4000 Set for 'Trap Line' Paper War

FORT GEORGE G. Meade, Md. — Preparations for one of the largest exercises ever held by an Army command in the continental United States are underway here as planning for Trap Line II swings into high gear.

The imaginary scenery for Second Army's Trap Line is a large area of Western Germany with actual play taking place at Fort Meade. Approximately 4000 officers and enlisted men—representing in theory a force of 320,000—will provide a mobile defense involving atomic weapons against the advancing enemy.

Players represent active Army, National Guard, and Army Reserve units within the seven-state Second Army area.

Another feature of the exercise will be a display open to the public of new Army hardware such as the Mechanical Mule, the Corporal, Honest John, Dart, Talos and Nike missiles, and a number of artillery guns. In addition, transportation, medical, signal, quartermaster, aviation, and engineer equipment will be displayed.

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One of the few national banks in the country located on an Army post, the organization officially opened for business July 23, 1957. It occupies a new modern building on land leased from the federal government.

At the year's end according to bank reports, total accounts number 6400. Total deposits run to \$3,100,000 with total assets standing at \$3,600,000.

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TIC Ord. Officer

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. John M. Woestenburg has been assigned as the Infantry Center ordnance officer replacing Col. Owen T. McCloskey who has been named deputy commander of Army Redstone Arsenal.

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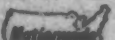
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1st Inf. Brigade Activated

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The First Infantry Brigade, formed from elements of the Infantry School Troop Command, was activated here this week.

Concurrently with the activation of the First Infantry Brigade, the Infantry School Troop Command was discontinued.

Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey, ISTC commander, will serve as commander of the new brigade. Total authorized strength of the brigade is approximately 4400 officers and men.

The First Infantry Brigade inherits the history and tradition of the 1st Abn. Brig. It is assigned to Third Army with the mission of supporting The Infantry School and The Infantry Center at Benning.

Only two other Infantry brigades exist in the Army. One was organized last May at Fort Devens, Mass., and the other is being organized in Germany.

Assigned as organic elements of the 1st Inf. Brig. are: 2d BG, 14th

Inf.; 1st BG, 29th Inf.; 2d FA Bn., 10th Arty.; 72d Eng. Co.; Co. D, 68th Armor; 154th Transport Co.; 183d Chemical Platoon, and the 11th Signal Platoon.

The following units will be attached to the 1st Inf. Brig.: 3d Medium Tank Bn., 68th Armor; Btry. B, 29th Arty.; 87th Chemical Co.; 12th Platoon, 55th Arty., and the 26th Inf. Scout Dog Platoon.

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Lehigh Acres Resort 'Booked Solid' to 1962

LEHIGH ACRES, Fla.—If anyone doubts the enthusiastic reception residents and lot owners alike have given the newly opened country club-motel here, all he has to do is check the reservations book. Although it's been less than two months since the club opened, bookings already extend into 1962. This is the latest word on the development by its builders, the Lee County Land and Title Company of Miami Beach.

This plush, newest addition to the residential community on Florida's west coast opened officially on the Fourth of July with a day-long celebration including fireworks and a barbecue. In a statement to the press the company described many new details expected to attract the public.

Built at a cost of \$200,000 and completely air conditioned, the construction includes 34 motel units, an Olympic-size swimming pool and sundeck area, a clubhouse with dining room and restaurant, television and card lounge, men's and women's locker rooms. The building is actually the first of several units.

Designed for leisure living, the clubhouse and motel rooms both feature large expanses of glass and jalousies to let in sunlight and air. The furnishings are modern and comfortable.

Each motel room has its own vanity and dressing room. The wall which opens onto the pool and terrace area is entirely jalousied from floor to ceiling.

Club membership is open to all property owners at Lehigh Acres,

and the club is operated by and for the members on a non-profit basis.

IN LINE WITH the expanding recreational program is the appointment of Major Carl Maas (USAF-Ret.) as Director of Recreation.

Maas, whose job includes management of the country club and motel, plans a full range of activities to interest all age groups. "I'm working under the theory that the more activities we offer, the more people will come out to take part in them."

The increased program calls for more frequent community dances, barbecues, family nights, socials; tournaments and competitions for fishermen as well as card, chess, shuffleboard, horseshoe, volleyball and basketball enthusiasts; supervised recreation, including swimming instruction, for all children; and formation of Boy Scout and Cub Scout troops.

He is also negotiating to set up a hobby center whereby older residents can put their talents to work and possibly sell souvenir items.

THE PRESENT recreation area is situated along the shores of Leeland Lake. It consists of a screened pavilion for dances, weekly movies parties, club meetings, etc., shuffleboard, basketball, volleyball and horseshoe courts, a children's play

ground, baseball diamond, boat dock, fishing pier and picnic area with barbecue pits and tables. To date, the country club-motel is the largest single addition to the recreation area.

Maas' service experience qualifies him for the job of Director of Recreation. He was a Special Services officer, manager of several Officers' Clubs, and supervisor of construction for three clubs and golf courses, both in the States and overseas.

Improvement and expansion of other community facilities in addition to recreation is also going on constantly, the company said.

Recently Lee County Land and Title Co. signed a contract to pave 350 miles of roads within the community, an official said.

This contract, the largest single one of its kind ever signed by a private company, has attracted widespread interest and comment, since it makes Lehigh Acres one of the very few Florida residential communities with more than 25 miles of paved roads.

By September of this year, a speedway into Fort Myers will be completed, cutting the distance between that city and Lehigh Acres from 17 miles to 12 miles.

Other improvements, on the

... Country Club at Lehigh Acres ...

basis of community growth, which have been scheduled for the next two years, the company said, include:

- Expansion of the shopping center. It presently includes a grocery, meat market, sundry corner, snack bar, ladies' dress shop, gas station and post office.

- Construction of a sewerage plant. Home owners presently use septic tanks, the price of which is included in the cost of construction.

- Construction of a telephone exchange. Phones are presently on the nearby Fort Myers exchange.

- Construction of a Lehigh Acres school. Students presently attend the Alva School, a fully accredited institution for both elementary and secondary courses. Fifteen acres for a school site have already been deeded by the community to the Lee County Board of Public Instruction.

Not quite three years old, Lehigh Acres has grown tremendously. More than 2,000 service families in the nation as well as overseas own lots, the company said. Homesites sell for \$595 with no interest and long term payment plans. Homes, in eight models, range in price from \$3,550 to \$13,250 and feature many extras

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ATC Discusses Personnel Plans

HQ. ATC, Randolph AFB, Tex.—Revised officer distribution system and the new EC and E9 grades headed the list of subjects discussed at a command personnel officers conference held here July 15.

Following the welcoming of the conferees by Maj. Gen. Carl A. Brandt, ATC Commander, Col. William E. Buck, Jr., DCS/Personnel, stated the conference aims.

Current personnel programs, including electronic data processing, were explained by Col. Thomas B. Goodrich, director of plans and program, DCS/P, while Col. John K. Swigart, director of airman personnel, discussed pertinent subjects in the airman area including proficiency pay.

The conferees were advised on programs in the officer area by Lt. Col. Richard O. Johnson, director of officer personnel.

Army, Air Force List Approved Household Freight Carriers

WASHINGTON.—The Army and Air Force last week issued a list of commercial carriers approved for through movement of uncrated household goods between the U.S. and specific overseas areas.

The furnishings of both military and civilian persons are covered.

The services said that other carriers wishing to take part in the service should apply for approval to: Chief of Transportation, Dept. of the Army, Washington 25, D. C. (Attn.: Freight Movements Div.), or to Director of Transportation, HQ USAF (Attn.: Movements Control Div.), Washington 25, D. C.

For uniformity, the services have adopted the terms: motor van-sea-air, motor van-air, motor van-CONEX (MSTS), and freight forwarder-sea van.

By motor van-sea-air is meant all commercial service from pickup at home, travel by highway to carrier's facilities near port of departure, transfer of goods to approved commercial sea van container, and transport of loaded containers or uncrated goods beyond port of discharge to residence. There are variations to this service, i. e., motor van-Alcan Highway to Alaska and motor van-trailer service to Puerto Rico offered by the carriers.

Motor van-air: Same as above, substituting planes for ships.

Motor van-CONEX (MSTS): Combination of commercial land and MSTS ocean transport, using CONEX containers provided by military installation. Home-to-home.

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MARTIN VAN LINES—John F. Ivory
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TRANS AMERICAN VAN SERVICE—Security Storage and Van, Ford Van Lines
UNITED STATES VAN LINES—Henry H. Stevens, Nevada Transfer and Warehouse Co.

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AMERICAN RED BALL TRANSIT—Ogden Transfer and Storage, John Bunn Transfer, Compton Transfer and Storage

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Motor Van-Sea-Van
REPUBLIC VAN AND STORAGE—Delcher Bros.
MARTIN VAN LINES—John F. Ivory
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Global Van Lines
Allied Van Lines
LYON VAN LINES—Wheaton Van Lines
NEPTUNE STORAGE—E. H. Warren, Express Van Lines, Lincoln Moving and Storage, Kessel Transfer and Storage, Security Storage and Van, Washburn Storage
National Van Lines
KING VAN LINES—Leo Van Lines, Burnham's Van Service
BEKINS HOUSEHOLD SHIPPING CO.—Bekins Van and Storage, Bekins Van Lines Co., Bekins Van Lines, Inc., Bekins Moving and Storage Co. (Wash.), Bekins Moving and Storage Co. (Oreg.)
Freight Forwarders-Sea-Van
National Carloading and Distributing

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United Van Lines
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MARTIN VAN LINES—John F. Ivory
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BEKINS HOUSEHOLD SHIPPING CO.—Bekins Van and Storage, Bekins Van Lines Co., Bekins Van Lines, Inc., Bekins Moving and Storage Co. (Wash.), Bekins Moving and Storage Co. (Oreg.)
Atlas Van Lines, Inc.

LYON VAN LINES—Wheaton Van Lines, Move-Way Vans National Van Lines
SECURITY STORAGE AND VAN—Trans-American Van Lines
NEPTUNE STORAGE—E. H. Warren, Express Van Lines, Lincoln Moving and Storage, Kessel Transfer and Storage, Security Storage and Van, Washburn Storage
KING VAN LINES—Leo Van Lines, Burnham's Van Service

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AMERICAN RED BALL TRANSIT—Ogden Transfer and Storage, John Bunn Transfer, Compton Transfer and Storage, Seeline Van and Storage

UNITED STATES VAN LINES—Henry H. Stevens, Nevada Transfer and Warehouse Co., Portland Moving and Storage, Salt Lake Transfer
Allied Van Lines
National Van Lines (Pan American World Airways system)
Freight Forwarders-Sea-Van
National Carloading and Distributing

ITALY
Motor Van-Air
Seaboard and Western Airlines, (North American performing pickup and delivery)

National Van Lines (Pan American World Airways System) (Seaboard and Western Airlines)
Motor Van-CONEX (MSTS)
North American Van Lines
Dean Van Lines
Aero Mayflower Transit

MARTIN VAN LINES—John F. Ivory
Storage, Rocky Ford Moving Van
NEPTUNE STORAGE—E. H. Warren, Express Van Lines, Lincoln Moving and Storage, Kessel Transfer and Storage, Security Storage and Van, Washburn Storage
National Van Lines
Allied Van Lines

UNITED STATES VAN LINES—Henry H. Stevens, Nevada Transfer and Warehouse Co., Fogarty Bros.
AMERICAN RED BALL TRANSIT—Ogden Transfer and Storage, John Bunn Transfer, Compton Transfer and Storage
ATLAS VAN LINES, INC.—Chicago Ave. Transfer

JAPAN
Motor Van-Sea-Van
Allied Van Lines
Atlas Van Lines, Inc.
North American Van Lines
MARTIN VAN LINES—John F. Ivory
Storage, Rocky Ford Moving Van
Dean Van Lines
UNITED STATES VAN LINES—Henry H. Stevens, Fogarty Bros.

REPUBLIC VAN LINES—Delcher Bros.
Global Van Lines
Aero Mayflower Transit
BEKINS HOUSEHOLD SHIPPING CO.—Bekins Van and Storage, Bekins Van Lines Co., Bekins Van Lines, Inc., Bekins Moving and Storage Co. (Wash.), Bekins Moving and Storage Co. (Oreg.)
KING VAN LINES—Leo Van Lines, Burnham's Van Service, National Van Lines
NEPTUNE STORAGE—E. H. Warren, Express Van Lines, Lincoln Moving and Storage, Kessel Transfer and Storage, Security Storage and Van, Washburn Storage
Freight Forwarders-Sea-Van
Universal Carloading and Distributing
VanPac Carriers

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Motor Van-CONEX (MSTS)
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Motor Van-Sea-Van
Allied Van Lines
MARTIN VAN LINES—John F. Ivory
Storage, Rocky Ford Moving Van
Dean Van Lines
North American Van Lines
Aero Mayflower Transit
United Van Lines
Global Van Lines
REPUBLIC VAN LINES—Delcher Bros.
Atlas Van Lines, Inc.

UNITED STATES VAN LINES—Henry H. Stevens, Fogarty Bros.
National Van Lines
KING VAN LINES—Leo Van Lines, Burnham's Van Service
BEKINS HOUSEHOLD SHIPPING CO.—Bekins Van and Storage, Bekins Van Lines Co., Bekins Van Lines, Inc., Bekins Moving and Storage Co. (Wash.), Bekins Moving and Storage Co. (Oreg.)
Freight Forwarders-Sea-Van
Universal Carloading and Distributing
National Carloading

PANAMA
Motor Van-Sea-Van
REPUBLIC VAN STORAGE—Delcher Bros.

Global Van Lines
Motor Van-Air
North American Van Lines (ASA International)
Allied Van Lines (Pan American World Airways System)

SECURITY STORAGE AND VAN (Pan American World Airways System)—Trans-American Van Lines, Ford Van Lines

NEPTUNE STORAGE (Pan American World Airways System)—E. H. Warren, Express Van Lines, Lincoln Moving and Storage, Kessel Transfer and Storage, Security Storage and Van, Washburn Storage
Withers Van Lines (Pan American World Airways System)
National Van Lines (Pan American World Airways System)
United Van Lines (Pan American World Airways System)

Motor Van-CONEX (MSTS) (From Panama Only)
United Van Lines
NEPTUNE STORAGE—E. H. Warren, Express Van Lines, Lincoln Moving and Storage, Kessel Transfer and Storage, Security Storage and Van, Washburn Storage
SECURITY STORAGE AND VAN—Trans-American Van Lines, Ford Van Lines
National Van Lines
Allied Van Lines
North American Van Lines

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
Motor Van-Sea-Van
North American Van Lines
United Van Lines
Allied Van Lines
Atlas Van Lines, Inc.

UNITED STATES VAN LINES—Henry H. Stevens, Suddath Moving and Storage
Suddath Moving and Storage

NEPTUNE STORAGE (Pan American World Airways System)—E. H. Warren, Express Van Lines, Lincoln Moving and Storage, Kessel Transfer and Storage, Security Storage and Van, Washburn Storage
SECURITY STORAGE AND VAN (Pan American World Airways System)—Trans-American Van Lines, Andrews Van Lines
North American Van (Middle Airlines)
Withers Van Lines (Pan American World Airways System)

SPAIN
Motor Van-Air
Seaboard and Western Airlines (North American performing pickup and delivery)

Motor Van-CONEX (MSTS)
North American Van Lines
Dean Van Lines
ATLAS VAN LINES, INC.—Chicago Ave. Transfer
Allied Van Lines
National Van Lines
UNITED STATES VAN LINES—Henry H. Stevens, American Security Moving and Storage, Fogarty Bros., Nevada Transfer Co.

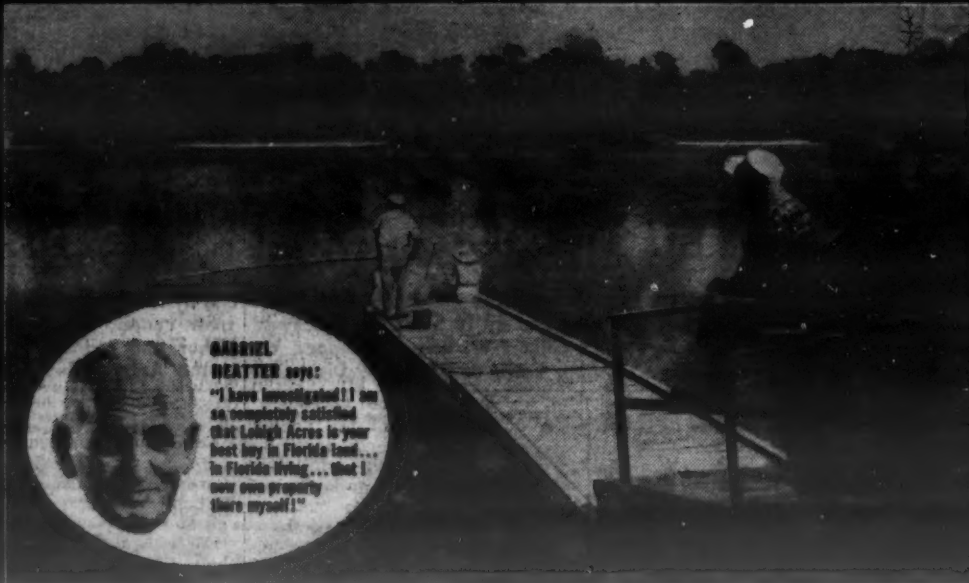
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(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communication between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

MOS 910.00 (duty MOS 910.00): PFC Danny Anderson RA 25155446 (Presently TDY Camp Roberts, Calif.); unit, 12th Evac Hospital Fort Ord, Calif. Desires Fort Dix or New York area.

FMOS 911.17 (duty MOS 716.10, personnel clerk) add. MOS 711.15 qualified S-1 clerk, Co. clerk, 112.77 squad leader assault gun pl. SP2 James A. Wimberly Jr., 2d Admin Co., 3d Inf. Div., Ft. Benning, Ga. Desires Ft. Jackson, Ft. Campbell or in 3d Army area other than Ft. Benning.

MOS 710.00 (duty MOS 710.00): PFC WAC WAC216636, Ft. Knox, Ky. Desires Ft. Lee, Ft. Monroe or Ft. Belvoir.

MOS 911.20 SP5 William A. Ashford RA 53012855, US Army Hosp (6944-02), Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Would like 1st, 2d or 3d Army area.

MOS 768.20 (duty, armor): PFC Alvin C. Johnson RA 53594941, 33d Trans Co. (1st Hel-H-21), Ft. Ord, Calif. Would like 8th Army area, preferably Ft. Riley.

MOS 710.00 (duty MOS 710.00): PFC Nick Madchare US 51399191, 1st Engr Bn, Ft. Riley, Kans. Desires 1st Army area, preferably Ft. Jay, Ft. Slocum or Ft. Dix, N. J.

MOS 411.20 (duty MOS 290.00, supply clerk): PFC Ralph W. Whitfield Sr. US5328524, 576th Ord Co. (Ammo), Ft. Lewis, Wash. Desires Ft. McClellan or Redstone Arz., Huntsville, Ala.

MOS 425.00 (duty MOS 421.00, small repair): Sgt. Ronald L. Bartlett RA 19264053, 373 Ord Co., D. S., Camp Roberts, Calif. Desires Ft. Lewis, Wash., Yakima or any station in State of Washington.

MOS 711.10 (duty MOS 711.10): SP3 Charles A. Benke US 55904408, Hq & Hq Co., 1st RBAL Bn, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Would like Ft. Sheridan, Ill. or in 8th Army Hq. Chicago or within 400 miles Chicago.

MOS 941.10 (first cook): SP2 Birt Wilson RA 38331173, Ft. Knox, Ky. Would like Ft. Sill, Okla.

MOS 220.00: PFC William R. Sedlak US 52459415, Btry A, 738th AAA Mal Bn, Clementon, N. J. Would like Cleveland, Ohio Defense.

MOS 811.10 (draftsman): PFC Edward F. Haller RA 21953492, Hq & Hq Co., 4th Engr Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Desires 1st or 3d Army area, prefer 1st Army.

MOS 871.10: PFC Raymond L. Ellingson RA 17474848, Airfield Unit, US Army Aviation Cent., Ft. Rucker, Ala. Would like 6th Army area, preferably Calif. or Washington.

MOS 711.10 (clerk-typist): SP5 Charles J. Bonner Jr., NG23940492, Co. A, 503d MPBn, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Would like 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 651.10 (intermediate radio oper.): SP4 Romuld Vidaurre RA 54175015, Co. C, 17th Engr Bn, 2d Armd Div., Ft. Hood, Tex. Would like Calif. or Ft. Lewis, Wash. area.

MOS 653.10 (RTT operator): PFC Gary E. Messett US 5628578, Co. D, 50th Sig Bn, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Desires 6th Army area, preferably Washington state.

MOS 701.60: SFC Lacy Hamilton RA 38621179, Hq Co., 1st BG, 11th Inf. Ft. Benning, Ga. Would like 1st or 6th Army area.

MOS 941.50 (mess Sgt.): SFC Cornelious Singleton, Hq Btry, 3d Regt Air Defense, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Would like New York area or any place in 1st Army area.

MOS 630 (mechanic helper): Pvt-2 George C. T. Hodkinson, US 51406323, Co. A, 377th Engr Bn (Const.), Ft. Benning, Ga. Wish Ft. Devens, Mass. or Ft. Dix, N. J. or 1st Army area.

MOS 811.10 (Const.): Pvt-2 David A. Nett US 54199122, Co. A, 577th Engr Bn (Const.), Ft. Benning, Ga. Wish Ft. Riley, Kans. or Ft. Wood, Mo., or Ft. Sill.

MOS 530 (utility helper): PFC Billy G. Lester RA 18307464, Co. C, 377th Engr Bn (Const.), Ft. Benning, Ga. Wish Ft. Chaffee, Ft. Riley, Ft. Wood, or Ft. Sill.

MOS 716.10 (para. specialist): PFC Rawlings, Terence S., ER 16567354, 600th Engr Co (Fld Maint), Ft. Benning, Ga. Wish Fort Sheridan, Ill. or Ft. Riley or Ft. Wood.

MOS 141.70 (duty, pl. Sgt.): M/Sgt. Frank E. Chmelka RA 37119368, Firne Battery, A Btry, 1st How Bn (RKT/HOW), 12th Arty, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wish Ft. Riley, Kan.

FMOS 953.60 (duty MOS 951.60): SP3 Willis R. Ruddy RA 52360341, Sig Co., 892d Svc Spt Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Desires 1st Army area, preferably ASA School or 2d Battle Gp., Ft. Devens.

MOS 951.10 (MP): PFC David T. Keyte RA 11295928, USA Pers Cond & Secty Det, Det #3, Yuma Test Sta, Yuma, Ariz. Would like 1st Army area.

MOS 951.10 (duty MOS 716.10): SP3 Danny R. Cook, RA 13574522, Co. B, 716th MP Bn, Ft. Dix, N. J. (presently TDY CP Drum, NY). Would like 2d Army area, preferably Penna., Md., or Virginia.

MOS 951.10 (MP): SP3 John W. Baldwin RA 37508272, US Army Pers Cond & Secty Det, Yuma Test Station, Yuma, Ariz. Would like 8th Army area, Ft. Riley, Kans.

MOS 941.10 (duty MOS 941.10): SP2

Richard Y. Hattori RA 50003905, 168th Sig Co., 3d Mat Com (med), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Calif.

MOS 827.10: PFC James W. Jett, Btry C, 90th AAA Mal Bn, PO Box 1000, Palestine, Ill. Would like California.

MOS 810.00 (duty MOS 810.00 drafting): PFC Preston W. Brown, RA 13618068, Hq & Svc Co., Aviation Svc Regt., Ft. Rucker, Ala. Desires Ft. Meade, Md. or Ft. Belvoir, Va.

MOS 936.10 (duty X-ray technician): PFC Mary E. Johnson WA 5210950, USAH Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wishes 2d Army area or District of Washington; would accept New York area.

MOS 768.20: PFC Green Golden US 55384494, Co. A, Hq Gp, USAARMC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Desires Ft. Harrison, Ind.

MOS 394.10: PFC James W. Walton RA 13452296, Hq & Hq Co., 93 Sig Bn, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Desires 1st, 2d or 3d Army area.

MOS 711.10 (duty, clerk-typist): Pvt. Charles J. Prokop US 55571116, Hq, 54th Arty Gp, Fedricktown, N. J. Desires Duluth-Superior or Rapid City, S. Dak. area.

MOS 632.70 (duty, motor Sgt.): Sgt. John W. Lee Jr. RA 13235743, C Btry, 1st How Bn, 18th Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Would like 1st Army area or any place near Pittsburgh, Pa.

MOS 768.60 (supply Sgt.): SFC Bryce J. Gordon RA 57331737, Hq Co., 51st Engr, Ft. Wood, Mo. Would like 1st, 2d or 3d Army area.

MOS 851.00 (Instructor): SP5 Quenna Austin RA 55323789, Hq & Hq Btry, Spec. Sch, CMD USA TC, Ft. Chaffee, Ark. Desires 2d, 1st, or 8th Army area.

MOS 320.00 (MOS 710.00): Pvt E-S Thomas S. Stanley, S. Btry, 751 Coventry, E. I. US 53285457, Would like to swap with someone in Wash., D. C. or Baltimore, Md.

MOS 641.60 (duty MOS 641.00-Instructor): Sgt. Francis M. Hines RA 25864633, Hq & Hq Btry, Specialist Sch Com, Ft. Chaffee, Ark. Desires Fort Story, Va.

MOS 641 (snare drum): PFC Joseph C. Warner US 51414530, 77th Army Band, Ft. Sill, Okla. Would like 8th Army area, preferably Calif.

MOS 632.70, 631.70: SFC Daniel R. Thomas RA 34863368, Hq & Hq Co., 1st M. T. Bn, 66th Army, Ft. Hood, Tex. Desires Ft. Ord, Calif. or anywhere in 6th Army area.

FMOS 716.10 (duty, personnel clerk): PFC Frank Bove US 54295289, Svc Btry, 1st How Bn (67), 18th Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Desires 6th Army area, prefer Ft. Ord, Calif.

MOS 674.30, SP2 Lloyd B. Cannady RA 52073479, 140th Trans Det. (CHFM), Ft. Bragg, N. C. Would like Ft. Belvoir, Va.

MOS 225.00 (launcher section chief): SFC E-6 Donald J. Fox RA 17250927, A Btry, 738 AAA Mal Bn, Clementon, N.J. Desires Duluth-Superior or Milwaukee, Wis.

MOS 635.10 (automotive repairman): Pvt. Irwin Shapiro US 51417433, 41st Ord Co, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Would like 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 941.10: SP5 James Baker RA 32182729, A Btry, 741st AAA Mal Bn, Nike, Shelton, Conn. Would like north or central N. J.

MOS 640.00, 631.10 (wrecker operator): PFC Jerome Jensen RA 11323236, Co. A, 2d QM Bn, 2d Armd Div, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wish swap to Conn.

MOS 711.10 (personnel clerk): 8th AW Bn (SP), 2d Arty, Ft. Hood, Tex. PFC Don E.



Finance Center Ceremony

COFFEE CALL at Fort Benjamin Harrison's consolidated mess hall July 18 was highlighted by the appearance of Brig. Gen. Paul A. Mayo, center, who later in the day turned over command of the post and Army Finance Center to Brig. Gen. Frederick J. Kendall, right. Chief baker SP2 Corbet Bankston stands by as Gen. Mayo, who's been appointed Chief of Finance and promoted to major general, does the cake-cutting honors.



They Spell STRAC

STRATEGIC Army Corps is represented in this photo from Fort Bragg by five senior NCOs whose names begin with the letters that add up to STRAC. Clockwise from center, they are SFCs Philip J. Semel, Joris A. Twiddy, Gilbert W. Roberts, Rodney W. Arthur and Millard F. Clift. All are members of the XVII Abn. Corps or 82d Abn. Div., part of the Army's "fire brigade."

Moran US 53624488 desires 8th Army area, prefer Chicago Admin Center or Ft. Harrison.

MOS 711.10 (duty, detachment clerk): SP3 Angel Oliva Jr., FR 16833100, 24th Evac Hosp, Ft. Houston, Tex. Desires Ft. Jackson, S. C.

MOS 323.10 (duty S-3 clerk-trng office): PFC William H. O'Neil FR 11333337, Co. A, 9th Sig Bn, Ft. Carson, Colo. Desires 1st Army area, prefer Ft. Dix or Ft. Devens.

MOS 710.10: Pvt-2 William E. Currie US 51413532, Hq & Hq Det, 40th T Bn (AAB), Ft. Eustis, Va. Desires Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth or 1st Army area.

MOS 951.00 (MP): Cpl Wendell A. Newson RA 17297781, Co. A, US Army MP Co., Sandia Base, NMEX. Desires California.

MOS 710.00 (drive truck & mail clerk): PFC William V. Lucas FR18573396, Cse. Det., USAAC, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants 5th Army area preferably at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. or 300 miles of Kalamazoo, Mich.

MOS 111.90 (weapons instructor Sgt.): MSgt. Robert H. Faulkes Jr. RA 12341290, Hq & Hq Co, 3d Tng Regt, Ft. Knox, Ky. Desires Ft. Dix or 1st Army area.

MOS 911.30, 911.00: SP5 Floyd C. Marble RA 6552336, Co. B (CLR), 9th Med Bn, Ft. Carson, Colo. Would like US Army Hosp, Ft. Ord, Calif.

MOS 911.30: SP5 Ralph E. McFarlan RA 50190035, Med Det, 27th Engr Bn (C), Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wishes 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 619.30 (Business admin assistant): Pvt. Peter E. Reuling US 55633008, Hq Btry, USA A&MC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Would like Chicago area, 5th Army Hq preferred.

MOS 710.00: Pvt Henry M. Lunde Jr., US 55612898, Bn Hq, 740th AAA Mal Bn, Ft. Winfield Scott, Pres of San Francisco, Calif. Would like Chicago, Denver, Rapid

City, Milwaukee, or any Nike outfit in mid-west.

MOS 640.00 (colonel's driver): Pvt Sheldon Klein US 51418906, Hq & Hq Det, USA Gar, Redstone Arz., Ala. Would like 1st Army area, prefer New York.

MOS 141.80 (S-1.60 first cook): Sgt. Freddie P. Salt, D Btry, 15th Arty, Ft. Benning, Ga. Would like 1st Army area, prefer Ft. Monmouth or Ft. Dix, N. J.

MOS 821.50: Pvt-2 Robert H. Bow RA 12301603, Co. C, 62 Engr Bn, Ft. Wood, Mo. Would like Ft. Knox.

MOS 146.00 (tracen, or liaison Sgt): Sgt. John E. Waters RA 35843308, C Btry, 1st How Bn (100mm), 7th Arty, Ft. Riley, Kan. Would like Ohio or Kentucky area.

MOS 716.10 (duty MOS 716.20, personnel clerk, 1st Rsn Hq): SP3 Joseph I. Morgan RA 52100285, Hq Det, 1st RAADCOM, Fort Totten 50, N. Y. Wishes Swanton, Pa., Phila., Pa., or immediate vicinity.

MOS 941.10 (duty assignment 1st cook): SP-3 Romeo A. Bartlett RA 11148181, Co. A, USASIS (Signal School), Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Desires Ft. Devens, Mass.

MOS 716.10 (Btry clerk, personnel clerk): SP4 John T. Steina RA 13537438, Hq Btry, 15th Arty Gp (AD), Ft. Banks, Winthrop, Mass. Desires New York, New Jersey area (Ft. Totten, Ft. Tilden, Ft. Dix).

MOS 440 (transportation unit): Pvt-2 Victor L. Vaughn FR 16447778 Co. D, 1Y Spec Bn, Ft. Jackson, S. C. Would like Ft. Benning or Fort McClellan, Ala.

MOS 711.10 (duty, clerk typist): PFC John J. Dudinski, US 53455677, Hq & Hq Det, 528th QM Bn, Ft. Lee, Va. Would like Pennsylvania area, prefer Harrisburg or Philadelphia.

MOS 917.10 (dental specialist or assistant): Pvt-2 Ronald E. Wiscow RA13637697, 249th Gen. Hosp., Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver 1, Colo. Would like Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth, Ft. Jay or prefer Valley Forge Army Hosp.

MOS 768.10 (duty, food service clerk): PFC William E. Westbury U.S. 56386414, Hq & Hq Det, 1st Training Regt., Fort Jackson, S. C. Desires California, prefer near Los Angeles.

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MOS 632.70 (duty MOS 632.10 motor Sgt.): Sgt. Burris Baker RA 37863538 Co. F, 3d Bn, 3d Armd Cav Regt., Ft. Meade, Md. Would like Fort Stewart, Ga., prefer 719 Tank Bn.

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MOS 720 721 (sonic operator): E-3 PFC Paul R. Mitchell FR 37045727, Hq & Hq Co, USA Aggressor Center, Ft. Riley, Kan. Would like Detroit, Mich. or vicinity.

MOS 225.00 (section chief): E-4 S/Sgt. Lee R. Moorehead RA 36368512, Btry, B., 608th

AAA Mal Bn, (Nike), Danvers, Mass. Would like Dallas, Ft. Worth area or anywhere in 4th Army area.

MOS 634.10: Pvt. Teal E. Kats US 51418906, 16th Ordnance Co. (DS), Ft. Stewart, Ga. Desires 1st Army area, prefer near New York City.

MOS 711.10: SP3 Robert E. Plamondon FR 17481252, Co. F, Infantry School Det., Ft. Benning, Ga. Desires Fort Riley Kan. or anywhere Fifth Army area.

MOS 828.00: Pvt. William T. Lonsdale RA 53071531, C Btry, 781st AAA Mal Bn, Alsterville, E. I., near Providence. Desires Phila., New York, or Baltimore.

MOS 227.3 (duty, SAM fire control mech): SP3 (E-4) Walter H. Beck RA 15900294, B Btry, 728th Med Bn, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Desires duty within 100 miles Cleveland.

MOS 717.10 (clerk): SP5 Steven Guardino RA 12300034, Stu. Off. Det., E.C.R., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Would like Ft. Dix or New York area.

MOS 632.10: PFC Don J. Richard FR 14448133, 63d Army Band, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Desires 2d or 3d Army area, prefer Va. or N.C.

MOS 203.10 (radio relay & carrier): Pvt. Robert J. Clarke RA 12551604, Hq & Hq Co, 123d Sig Bn, 2d Inf. Div., Fort Benning, Ga. Would like 1st or 3d Army area.

MOS 630.00 (mechanic): PFC John J. Daskowski RA 11316607, E Btry, 1st How Bn, 15th Arty, Ft. Benning, Ga. Would like Ft. Dix or vicinity New York.

FMOS 342.20 (duty, cryptograph repair): PFC Richard E. Smith FR 15576457, Hq Co, 123d Sig Bn, 2d Inf. Div., Ft. Benning, Ga. Desires 1st, 2d or 5th Army area.

MOS 951.10 or 952.10 or 768.20 (duty MOS 951.10): E-4 SP3/C Timothy Holsey RA 14312907, 344 MP Co, Ft. Sill, Okla. Desires 3d Army area, prefer Ft. Jackson, S. C. or Ft. McPherson.

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Strictly Stuff

Those Old Left Hooks Are Gone

LIKE everything else in this atomic age, boxing is not what it used to be. The sport seems to be going the way of vaudeville and fire-side chats.

There are many reasons for the decline of boxing, and television usually heads the list. But one of the most important reasons, I think, is the lack of interest among today's kids. In the past 10 years, I can't recall seeing a kid with a pair of boxing gloves.

When I was nine years old, boxing was the big sport. My brothers, who were just getting interested in cars and girls, donated the family boxing gloves to me, and within a few days the Exeter Street Boxing Association of Baltimore was in operation.

The association consisted of me and a half dozen of nine and 10-year old friends. Headquarters and arena was the attic of Sam's house—a bare, unheated room which was used to store the family's bottles and re-usable beer caps. The association's seven members took turns at all the jobs—advertising, selling tickets, refereeing, maintenance of the arena and fighting. Everybody fought everybody else, regardless of weight or skill.

Admission to the weekly fight card was whatever the traffic would bear. We accepted yo-yo strings, marbles, rare matchbooks and IOUs. Attendance averaged around 10 people, which was lucky because the attic wasn't very large.

The hardware store owner's daughter always paid her admission in wrapping twine and nails. These were vital to the association's operations, because the ring kept collapsing. The ring consisted of 2-by-4s nailed vertically to the floor, with wrapping twine looped around them. After almost every bout, particularly those in which Sam participated, the referee and one of the judges hammered the ring posts back into position.

It took Sam's father a long time to find out what happened to



BOB

the canvas off his ice truck. We knew, from reading the sports pages, that the ring floor was supposed to be canvas. So we fought on a loose piece of tarpaulin, constantly tripping over the wrinkles and grommets. We never knew there was supposed to be padding underneath.

The gloves had more defects than an old car. The leather was some sort of suede-like material, and the rough surface caused abrasions. The padding was pushed out of shape. There was a rip in one of the thumbs, which caused frequent pokes in the eye. And the laces came from a pair of tennis shoes, with the metal tips flying loose and inflicting punishment on both boxers and referee.

The referee had the hardest job of all, because kids tend to get interested in what they're doing and forget about the rules. On the other hand, the ref never had to urge the boxers to get in there and mix it up—that came naturally.

Sam, and his older brother, Ellis, were the best of the fighters. Ellis was remarkably strong for his age, having developed an Atlas-like physique on his father's ice truck. Sam weighed about 185 pounds when he was five feet tall—he was fantastically fat.

Sam had little skill or maneuverability. His best combination was a left push, followed by a roundhouse right that caused temporary blindness and paralysis. Sam won about half of his fights, the outcome usually depending on whether his opponent moved too close to his 185 pounds.

Paul was the smallest fighter in the stable. Although he was nine, he was about as big as a seven year old. However, he had speed, determination and the crowd's sympathy going for him, and he held his own.

There was no adult supervision of the boxing association, until Sam's father found his tarp and supervised us out of business.

All of this came back to me the other day, when one of the neighborhood boys was given a pair of boxing gloves for his ninth birthday. He opened the box, looked inside, and tossed the gift in a corner. Then he sat down and watched an adventure yarn on television.



Calendar Art

OVERCONFIDENCE is expressed eloquently on the June sheet of the new "Life Can Be Beautiful" calendar just published by a Cincinnati advertising firm. The long, narrow calendar has a similar illustration for each month.

The Great Pursuit

Want to Make a Hit? This Is the 'Manual'

SOMEWHERE between the time he loses interest in tin soldiers and the time he takes his first shave, a boy undergoes some remarkable changes. His voice develops a mind of its own and comes out on an altogether different frequency from what he planned. His body suddenly sprawls all over the place. And an unmistakable glint comes into his eye.

It's that glint we are interested in here, for it's the magic gleam that makes the world go round. Adam had it. Samson had it. Caesar had it. And if you're over 13, you have it, too.

No one knows how it works, but that glint marks the beginning of one of man's most important activities in life — the Great Pursuit.

Of course, man has been chasing woman ever since Adam discovered that there were more important things in life than ribs.

In reality, there are just five ways to pursue the quarry. And here, for the benefit of those who may be stymied for the moment, they are:

1. **Be Sad.** This is a subtle approach which, if applied with some imagination, rarely fails. You must act at all times as if you are burdened with a great tragedy in your life.

Wrinkle your brow from time to time and practice before a mirror to achieve a brooding look. If you don't think you quite have it, study portraits of Marlon Brando and Elvis Presley. They have it.

Try to get a croak! smile to play across your face now and then. Few women can resist the challenge of trying to make you forget your "sorrow."

The perfect example of the brooding pursuer is Lord Byron. He dressed in dark clothing, affected a limp bow tie and reckless forelock. He was always muttering poetry under his breath and sighing audibly. So far as we know, he was actually a very happy person — and a whiz with the ladies.

2. **Be well-informed.** Keep your eyes and ears open for amusing anecdotes about famous people; learn the order of the planets according to their distance from the sun; know who the Vice-President was under Tyler; memorize Babe Ruth's batting averages for the years 1920-1931. No woman can resist a man of the world.

Case in point: the 18th century gent who made it his business to be familiar with everything. His name — Giovanni Giacomo Casanova. Any questions?

3. **Be well-groomed.** Keep abreast of the latest in men's fashions. You'd be surprised how many women have been lost because the man fouled up his color combinations, wore a bow tie with a button-down collar, tramped about in unshined shoes.

Precedent for this approach is the 19th century sport, George Bryan Brummel, better known as Beau Brummel.

4. **Be silent.** Once you learn to keep your mouth shut, you'll be amazed how your stock will go up. Even if you're bursting with information, keep it to yourself. Nod knowingly from time to time. Then, even when you don't know what's going on, you'll give the impression of being wise.

The arch example, of course, is Rudolph Valentino. There are still women whose hearts leap at his magic name.

5. **Conquer an empire.** Two examples come to mind — Caesar and Napoleon. However, one ended up assassinated, the other in exile. Better stick to the first four methods. They may be slower — but you'll enjoy life more.



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Shaggy Dog Corner

(This week's story was contributed by Marlene K. Bitner, YNT3, of Great Lakes, Ill.)

These two Arabs lived on opposite edges of the great Sahara Desert. One day, each decided to walk all the way across the desert, thereby becoming famous.

After they were walking for a few days, there arose a terrific sandstorm and each Arab lost his camel and all of his supplies. However, they were very determined and continued across the burning sands on foot.

One day the first Arab spied a speck on the horizon. Having been without food and water for several days, he assumed it was a mirage. But as each day passed, the speck grew larger. Finally, it was clear that the speck really was another Arab.

Half delirious from the sun and lack of water, he rushed up to the approaching man, with arms outstretched. The second Arab continued to walk right past the first one.

The first Arab finally said: "Hey, you." The second Arab turned around and said: "Who? me?"

(Readers are invited to send in favorite shaggy dog stories for this corner. We'll pay \$3 for each one we print. Send stories to Shaggy Dog Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

Historical Quote of the Week

"We spent two billion dollars on the greatest scientific gamble in history — and won."
Harry S. Truman.

On 6 Aug. 1945, the first atom bomb used in war fell on Hiroshima. Sixteen hours later, President Truman thus announced it to the nation. He added, "The force from which the sun draws its powers has been loosened against those who brought war to the Far East."

The difficult decision to use the bomb rested with Truman.

Truman states in his "Memoirs" that Gen. Marshall advised him it might cost half a million American lives to force Japan's surrender on its own soil. And although some 66,000 Japanese lost their lives in that explosion, it saved the people of that nation much greater casualties, inevitable had we invaded.

—M. S. White.



Dorothy Poses

THIS IS Dorothy Dandridge, who took time out from making a movie to pose for this handsome portrait.

The Old Sergeant

By PAUL GOOD

"WELL," said the man who has been embittered because Sir Edmund Hillary and his Sherpa guide were never invited to a summit meeting, "another step has been taken by our countrymen on the way back to becomin' sponges."

"What would that be?" I asked the Old Sergeant. "Some sociological development in the direction of conformity? Or a soul-slapping disinclination to stand up and be counted on political issues?"

"Nothin' like that, sonny. Although you ask such grand questions that I hate to answer no. I got in mind a news story out of Chicago that says they got a machine now what dispenses ready-cooked lunches such as filly of flounder, spaghetti an' meatballs, an'—for all I know—very hasty puddin'."

"Course, it's lollygal that such a thing come to pass. First, they tried to put the chill on the American woman's initiative with frozen dinners. Now, they're goin' to melt down what's left with hot feeds. It's all part an' partyciple of the softenin'-up process happenin' to women an' men both. Easy does it. Don't cook God's good vegetables as they come from the ground if you can buy 'em like ice-cubes. Don't eat if somebody will feed you interveinous."



The Old Sarge

"Now mebbe you don't see nothin' so wrong if a housewife takes short-cuts on the way to reachin' her husband's heart through his gullet. But it's all part of a pattern, as the seamstress said when she sewed a Iowa potater label on a sack dress."

"Mothers abandon the skillet. Fathers turn middle-aged at 30 slumped in front of the television set, instead of goin' out pitchin' ball with their sons an' growin' old disgracefully. An' the children—well, you can see the effect on them from the results of physical fitness tests. Accordin' to my remembrance of the latest statistics, the average Amerycan lad in high school can chin himself twice with the aid of a step-ladder an' two phys-ed instructors boostin' either leg. An' the average high school girl in the cookin' class can't boil a three-minute egg in anythin' under four minutes 30 seconds."

"Don't think that this kind of business don't present a threat to what's left of the Amerycan way. When youngsters get to the point when they demand sedan-chairs to ride in on the way to the candy store for the evenin' paper... and when their betters put their futures into the hands of machines instead of in their own mitts... then the futuro is in more peril than a Demmycratic club picnic that buys its potater salad from a Republican dellycatessen."

"An' I predict that things are goin' to get worse before they get better. If you got ready-made meals, ready-made blues pills—why not do a complete job of it an' have ready-made lives?"

"No point in goin' through the

trials an' tribulations of life when a machine could be invented to do it all for you. Slap a baby in it an' off he goes wingin' on a electronic existence as dependable as broken promises. Follyin' a election. Spin a mother love dial an' look at all the cuddlin' an' baby talk time you'd save. Press the eddycation button an' the lad won't have to trouble his head about hom much six-aught is from eighty-three."

"ON UP through the years, every step of the life process could get covered by throwin' a switch. There'd be one to give him the

feelin' a boy gets out of ownin' a dog... another duplicatin' the urge he'd get the first time he got sore at the folks an' decided to run away from home. Puppy love... girl love... job-huntin'... marriage... honeymoon jitters... the middle years—our lucky feller could stay snug in his machine an' experience each one."

"Then, of course, when his time come to go it wouldn't be any tragedy like it is in old-fashioned existence. Natchally, somethin' like death don't count for much if you've never really lived."

"Sarge, I'll accept some of your observations on the current state

of our society," I said. "But as is your wont, I think you weaken your case by going to extremes."

"Mebbe," the Old Sergeant replied. "If I knew all the answers I'd be workin' for Time Magazine. But if you take a good squint at history, you'll find that once hoo-man bein's start driftin' in one direction, they like to go whole-hog. Life seems to be gettin' too much for a lot of people nowaday. An' when anythin' gets too much for the latter-day offspring of Adam, nothin' is too much for 'em to try if it promises relief. Up to an' includin' sellin' their birthright for a mess of electronic tubes."

BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold

Is it unlucky to hold bad cards? Look at the East hand, for example, and see whether you'd call him unlucky.

North
 ♠ J 10 4 2
 ♥ 10 9
 ♦ 10 9 6 3
 ♣ J 8 2

West
 ♠ A K 8
 ♥ K J 8 5 3
 ♦ A Q J
 ♣ 10 7

East
 ♠ 7 5 3
 ♥ 7 6 4 2
 ♦ 8 5 2
 ♣ 9 6 4

South
 ♠ Q 9 6
 ♥ A Q
 ♦ K 7 4
 ♣ A K Q 5 3

West North East South
 1 ♥ Pass Pass Dbl.
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 NT
 Pass Pass Pass

West opened the five of hearts, and South won with the queen. East signaled feeble encouragement by playing the six of hearts.

South then ran the five clubs, wondering where his eighth trick would come from. West discarded a spade, a diamond and a heart.

Declarer then led a low spade, and West won with the king. West returned a heart to South's ace, and South led another spade. West took this with the ace of spades, and the time had come to see who was lucky and who was unlucky.

IT ALL DEPENDED on how the hearts were played. At this point, West had two hearts and the ace-

queen of diamonds. If West had to win both heart tricks, he would then have to lead a diamond to South's king, giving South the contract.

West could, of course, do better. He could save the king and the three of hearts instead of higher cards. This would enable him to reach his partner's hand by leading the three of hearts. East would then return a diamond, and the contract would be defeated.

In short, East and West could get a plus score in spite of East's hopeless hand—provided that they played their cards well. In that case, South would be the unlucky one in spite of his wealth of high cards.

Now let's repeat that question: Is it unlucky to hold bad cards? Of course it is! Take all the aces and kings you can get and take your chances on bad luck. Let the other fellow concentrate on making the most of his deuces and treys.

Scot Judge Voids Radar Speed Arrest

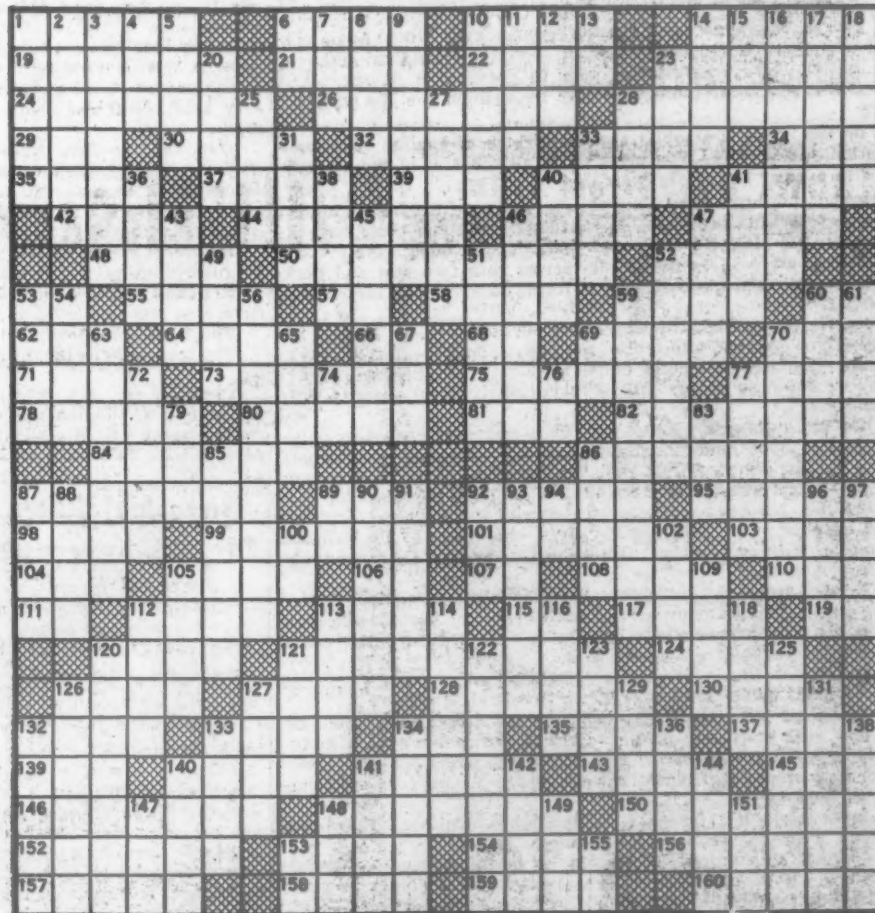
GREENROCK, Scotland—Judge W. T. Hook dismissed a speeding charge against motorist Robert Anderson because police use radar in checking the speed. The judge said:

"Radar equipment is a machine of limited performance and to place reliance on it is not in accordance with my assessment of the requirements of the law."

Too Much Ready-Made

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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| ACROSS | 68—Paid notice | 120—Skidded | 17—Heating devices | 91—Chemical compound |
| 1—Fantasy | 69—Field of granular snow | 121—British baby carriage | 18—Ancient chariot | 92—Parent (colloq.) |
| 4—Classify | 70—Unit of Japanese currency | 124—Unit of Siamese money | 20—Strike out | 93—Visigoth king |
| 10—Jason's ship | 71—Fish sauce | 125—Mountains of Europe | 23—Insects | 94—Chinese mile |
| 14—Brief | 72—Greek mythological underworld | 127—Employs | 25—Eat | 95—Solar disk |
| 19—Refunded | 73—Serious | 129—Mohammedan commander | 27—Crawls | 96—Sow |
| 21—Three-banded armadillo | 74—Quarrel | 140—Wolfhound | 28—Lapse | 100—Symbol for tantalum |
| 22—Falsifier | 75—City in Italy | 141—Rugged mountain crest | 31—Offspring (pl.) | 102—Title of respect (pl.) |
| 23—Brimless caps | 76—Excuse (colloq.) | 142—Face of watch | 33—Go by | 103—Grant use of |
| 24—Became checked in development | 77—Fuss | 143—Make lace | 34—Shut noisily with | 104—Jackdaws |
| 26—Noteworthy | 78—Hermist | 144—Native of Catalonia | 35—Hugs | 112—Short hit |
| 28—Altar screen | 79—Wooden support | 145—Schoolbooks | 36—Unit of electrical measurement | 113—Stale |
| 29—Small dog | 80—Trustworthiness | 146—Comb. form: devil | 37—Accomplished | 114—Delicately colored |
| 30—Ancient Greek region | 81—Pertaining to the cheek | 147—Number | 38—Overpowering | 115—Aleutian island |
| 32—Biblical weed (pl.) | 82—Man's name | 148—Nobleman | 39—City in Tibet | 116—River in Korea |
| 33—Point of hammer | 83—Animate | 149—More rapid | 40—Venerate | 120—Chartered |
| 34—Girl's name | 84—Designations | 150—Style of automobile | 41—Pennant | 121—Reach across |
| 35—Pieces out | 85—Fruit (pl.) | 151—Old pronoun | 42—Masculine | 122—Misadventure |
| 37—Man's name | 86—Heraldry | 152—Peruse | 43—That which discourages | 123—Distance measure |
| 38—Lair | 87—Consumed | 153—Siberian river | 44—Fuel | 124—Old Spanish gold coin |
| 39—Large trucks | 88—Near | 154—Parent (colloq.) | 45—Poker stake | 125—Feast |
| 40—Unwanted plant | 89—Grand | 155—Variety of corundum | 46—Thoughtful | 126—Island off Ireland |
| 42—Lampreys | 90—Command to horse | 156—Arrange in folds | 47—Part of shoe | 127—Foray |
| 43—Empower | 91—Note of scale | 157—Epic poems | 48—Greek letter (abbr.) | 128—Trader |
| 44—Swift | 92—Mass of floating ice | 158—Swiss river | 49—A continent (abbr.) | 129—Moves with measured steps |
| 45—Obstructs | 93—Man's nickname | 159—Prefix: twice (abbr.) | 50—Thicket | 130—Babylonian abode of dead |
| 46—Pulverised rock | 94—Sun god | 160—Note of scale | 51—Facial expression | 131—Burma tribesmen |
| 47—Without slumber | 95—Salver | 161—Harvest goddess | 52—Mohammedan name | 132—Tale |
| 48—Decays | 96—A state (abbr.) | 162—Foot lever | 53—Dutch town | 133—Danish island |
| 49—Frequency modulation (abbr.) | 97—Baker's products | 163—Foreign | 54—Burles | 134—Man's name |
| 50—Servant | 98—Barrenness | 164—Inlets | 55—Ceremony as written | 135—Tardy |
| 51—Man's nickname | 99—Trade | 165—Femals (colloq.) | 56—Winglike | 136—Gir's name |
| 52—Close | 100—Try out | 166—Conjunction | 57—Ceremony | 137—Music |
| 53—Depression | 101—Imitated | 167—Sea eagle | 58—Indian mulberry | 138—Loud noise |
| 54—Parent (colloq.) | 102—Drink of the gods | 168—Before | 59—Jumped | 139—Latin conjunction |
| 55—Once around track | | | | 140—Indefinite article |
| 56—Developed | | | | |
| 57—News-gathering organization (init.) | | | | |



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Books:

Black Sheep, Little Church, Free Gifts

BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP, by "Poppy" Boyington. Putnam's, \$4.50.

Reviewed by TONY POLOZZOLO.

NO ONE is spared in this autobiography of the leading Marine Corps ace of War II, least of all Boyington himself. The title refers to the outfit he commanded in the Pacific, a group of misfits bundled together to serve under the blackest sheep of all.

Boyington was (the text indicates the past tense is correct) a hard-drinking, woman-chasing pilot of the school made famous in novels and movies. He left the Corps in 1941 to join the Flying Tigers, was refused re-admission until he wrote a high official. Shuffled off to the South Pacific, he welded his band of misfits and troublemakers into a top fighting outfit.

Typical of his bravado in flight is his exchange with his wingman as they lost contact: "Where are you and where is the enemy?" Replied Boyington: "You dumb . . . come on down I've got five of them cornered."

Sicily written, it is a soul-searching report of a man who

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was " . . . part hero, part bum . . . That's Boyington talking.
• Ace in this field, too.

Something for 'Nothing'

A WONDERFUL WORLD FOR CHILDREN, by Peter Cardozo. Bantam, N.Y., 35c.

PROBABLY no other nation in the world is as lavish with its giveaways as is the United States. Everything from airplanes (models, of course) to zebras (cutouts, naturally) is available from some segment of the government or industry.

A goodly number of these items are actually free with no strings; others require a certain number of boxtops, labels and the like. All are designed to interest youngsters in the sponsors' products.

This paperback lists, under 20 different categories, virtually everything available. A second edition of a book which appeared two years ago, the publishers say it has been completely revised to keep pace with the current market.

—T. P.
• Something for 'nothing.'

Famous Church

MY LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER, by Dr. J. H. Randolph Ray. Simon and Schuster, N.Y., 365 pages, \$5.

Reviewed by M. S. WHITE

IT IS difficult to define what constitutes a sensational book, especially when the book is the history of a specific church. With Villa Stiles collaborating, Dr. Ray third rector of "The Little Church," tells in a startling way about the thousands of weddings, funerals, etc., of theatrical celebrities plus New York's wealthy and socially prominent. Real names are a

What Is the Red Army's Strategy?

SOVIET STRATEGY IN THE NUCLEAR AGE, by Raymond L. Garthoff. Frederick A. Praeger, N. Y. \$4.50.

Reviewed by WILLIAM FOSS

THE death of Josef Stalin and the subsequent denunciation of his military genius brought Russian militarism out of an era of darkness. With the outmoded Stalin cult behind it, Russian military thinking—the development of strategic doctrines—has moved rapidly to embrace all modern warfare.

Seriously lagging behind during the Stalin rule was the ability of military leaders to discuss and plan for the use of nuclear weapons. Today Soviet military leaders have left no stone unturned in developing and adopting modern nuclear weapons in their strategic laws and military science.

Dr. Garthoff, an outstanding authority in this field, has done a thorough job in examining the present and future military planning of Soviet strategists.

While the United States and NATO forces are relying more and more upon specific weapons—missiles and atomic bombs, along with reductions in military forces—the Soviets are, on the other hand, continuing to build up all their military forces, relying on no special "absolute weapon" as the knock-out punch.

The Soviets firmly believe in a balanced military force using all available weapons to fight the enemy. One-weapon strategies are condemned by the Soviets as being adventurist, bankrupt and false.

ways used and minor details, many highly amusing, pinpoint the personalities.

This is the church of the theatrical profession, and contains a long line of stage celebrities in anecdote, including some of their "emotional" upsets.

Women play an outstanding role. There is Evangeline Adams, the horoscope genius; Clara Morris, buried in a pink kimono; the little old lady who carried all her great wealth in a little bag everywhere he went; and the madam of a house of prostitution, with her athletic funeral.

The book is wholesome reading, emotional, but certainly sensible.
• Bright.

Soviet military strategy also belies the oft-heard theory that in the event of a war with the West, Russia will make a swift surprise attack in hopes of knocking out the enemy.

Dr. Garthoff finds that the Soviet military leaders consider surprise attack an unreliable foundation upon which victory can be anticipated; and hence not a sufficient basis to justify launching a war against a vigilant major opponent.

With the situation boiling in the Middle East, it is interesting to note Dr. Garthoff's views on Soviet strategic doctrines for limited wars.

In local wars Soviet forces would be expected to employ standard military capabilities and doctrine.

Dr. Garthoff writes that "it seems improbable that the Soviet Union would initiate the use of nuclear weapons in a local war, regardless of the outbreak of the war. The most likely exception might be the extremely remote possibility of a non-nuclear local war launched by the enemy and involving Soviet territory."

"If a Soviet-sponsored non-atomic local war were converted by the United States into a local nuclear war, it is probable that

the Soviet Union would not extend the theater of operations, but would use nuclear weapons locally in reply."

A point to be considered in future Soviet military doctrine is the relationship between the military and the political leaders now that Marshals Bulganin and Zhukov, the last of the politico-military leaders, have been removed from the scene. The military leaders now appear to have been denied the role of participating in national policy-making.

• Thorough and informative.

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Viewing TV

Some Prefer Politics To Girl Shows, Craps

By HAL HUMPHREY

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — This bacchanalian desert town with its nudity shows and gaming tables is one of the last spots in the world where I would expect to find anyone immediately concerned with anything but having a good time.

If any of you readers were ready to wager that I was right, then save your money for the roulette tables—the odds are better.

In the lobby of the Riviera Hotel the other afternoon my faith in humanity was considerably heightened. Every lounge chair was taken, and each occupant was engrossed in watching a telecast of the U. N. Security Council's discussion of our troubles in Lebanon and Iraq.

Of course, the adjoining gaming casino was doing a large business, too, but the fact remains that there were many people who were more interested in the gamble for our lives than the one for an easy buck.

Following the Security Council telecast was a local panel program in a discussion on cruelty to animals. No one hung around for that, nor was a western, which followed later, able to attract any viewers.

I WISHED afterward that NBC's Chet Huntley had witnessed this "phenomenon" with me. Chet was in Hollywood recently filming interviews for one of his coming "Outlook" programs, and we were bemoaning the fact that the TV networks have no news or information programs during the prime evening hours.

"It's the same old story," said Chet. "The sales department claims sponsors aren't interested."

Chet, and many of his colleagues, believe that if a good news program were given a chance at a prime hour, it could outpull most of the so-called entertainment shows on TV. Peoples' entertainment appetites are glutted by TV now. Fifteen minutes or a half-hour of interpretive news just might strike many viewers like an air-conditioning vent in an overcrowded theater.

If network sales departments would do a little missionary work among prospective sponsors, and one of them bought a news program in prime time, the dam would break, Chet believes.

Ed Murrow got so disgusted with his own CBS sales department last season that he went out himself and sold his "See It Now" show on Marian Anderson. Not only was the president of International Telephone & Telegraph happy to sponsor Ed's show, but he also appeared during the one middle break in the hour and said so—in lieu of a commercial.

Ironically, Chet sees some hope for TV news programs now, because of the recession hitting TV sponsors.

"If sponsors aren't soon found for some of these big, expensive entertainment shows scheduled for next fall, we've been told that a news program may get into the prime hours. They're cheaper to produce, so if the sponsors don't go for it, at least the network won't be holding the bag for as big a loss," Chet explains sardonically.



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With experienced news men like Chet, Murrow, John Daly and others in TV, the medium is better prepared now than ever to do a bang-up eyewitness coverage. Innovations in portable TV equipment, and the advent of video tape make the potential even more promising.

It is slightly ridiculous that we have to wait for a recession to take its toll before the commercial side of TV awakens to its potentialities as an information medium. But, if that's what it takes, then I suppose it proves again the old saw about there being something good to be derived from all calamities.

If the recession doesn't convince the sponsor of the merit in a news program, I'll reserve a chair for him here in the lobby of the Riviera Hotel.

Interested in double talk? Then read the following excerpt from a letter which Wendell Corey received from the assistant general manager of sales at WOR-TV, New York, to explain Corey's audience rating there with "Harbor Command."

It reads: "If you use cyclical study for rating purposes, it would appear that Trendex would signify that the audience flow is one of a repetitive nature, which, no matter how you look at it, is pretty good."

If You Are Going Boating, Here's How to Stay Alive

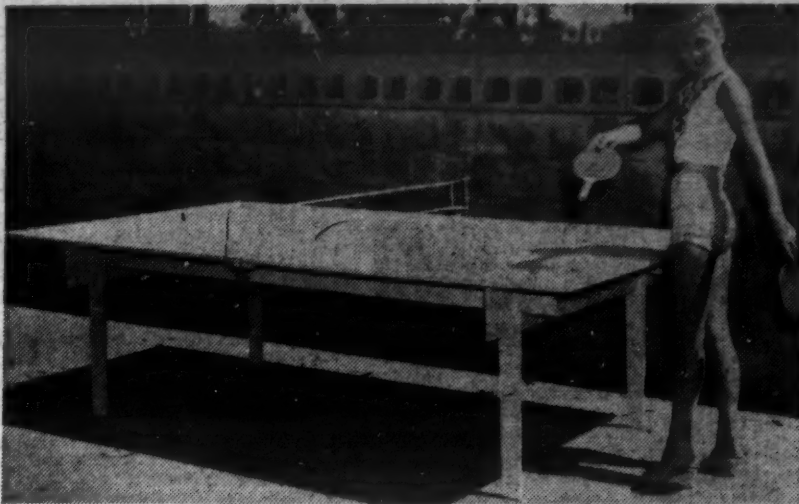
WASHINGTON — With small pleasure craft responsible for some 1400 water fatalities each year—more than one-fifth of all annual drownings—the American Red Cross has suggestions for preventing boating accidents and keeping them from turning into tragedy when they happen.

There are now over 7-million small recreational craft on American inland and coastal waters, with an estimated 35-million devotees of the sport, according to A. W. Cantwell, national director of Red Cross Safety Services. Outboard motor boats are greatly in the majority of small crafts.

BOAT SAFETY RULES for preventing accidents were given by Mr. Cantwell as follows:

1. Stay ashore in bad or threatening weather. Learn to recognize signs of storms so that, when out in a boat, you can return in time when bad weather threatens.
2. Don't "over-power" your boat. Many boats carry the Outboard Boating Club of America plate telling the maximum horsepower the boat's outboard motor should have. If your boat does not have such a plate consult a reliable marine dealer for the information before buying or renting your outboard motor.
3. Don't overload your boat. One adult passenger to a seat is considered good rule of thumb.
4. Avoid sudden or excessive bursts of speed.
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What's New in Gadgets For Modern Living

• Collapsible Carrier can be used to carry cartons of milk home from the store or beverage glasses outdoors. The lightweight carrier is made from aluminum and has a plastic carrying handle. It weighs approximately one pound. (Imre Kovach, PO Box 459, Ithaca, N.Y.)

• Golfing Tubes are designed to separate and protect each club in a golfer's bag. The 33½-inch-long tubes of vinyl plastic can be used with any type golf bag. Each tube is snapped into position in a rigid plastic template made in various sizes and shapes to fit the bags. (B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co., 3135 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio.)

• Whirling Toy has a variable pitch propeller for either vertical or curving flights. The toy is made in two parts: a flexible plastic ring to which are attached four propeller blades, and a launcher. Power is supplied by rubber bands attached to a pull-knob and nylon cord.

(Brette Sales, Inc., 1810 Woodland Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.)

• Plastic Blinders help bowlers avoid distraction from adjoining alleys. The blinders are essentially frames with extensions forward on either side. They have no lenses. The bowling aids are molded of an acetate plastic. (Spiezio Products, 527 Meeker Ave., Joliet, Ill.)

• Half-Gallon Container for hot or cold liquids has graduation markings in pints and quarts. Made of a polyethylene plastic, the container is non-breakable and can be sterilized by boiling. A cover for the spout is attached to the container by a molded-in tape. (Plastic Metal Mfg. Co., 4300 N. Kilpatrick Ave., Chicago 41, Ill.)

• Underwater Spotlight for skin-divers has a sealed beam spot of 40,000 candlepower and a double-powered battery power pack. The unified battery-and-case has been pressurized so it can function to depths of 250 feet. Two screw caps attach the battery unit to the removable headlight and its handle. (Burgess Battery Co., Freeport, Ill.)

• Range-Top Set made of a polyethylene plastic is described as resisting heat distortion. The set consists of a grease cup and shakers for salt and pepper. The grease cup is designed to hold an empty tin can (Plastray Corp., Walled Lake, Mich.)

• Sweater Hanger is designed to hold a sweater, baby's clothes or hosiery flat and out of the way on the clothes line. The swing is lightweight and made of a fabric. The hanger, which folds for storage, can also be used indoors on a shower rod or against a wall on a hook. (Jackson Business Service, Newfoundland, Ky.)

• Garden Speaker for high-fidelity fans can be connected, if you have an outdoor outlet, to any set, radio or record player. The mushroom-shaped top, molded of unbreakable fiber glass, holds the

Jazz on Vacation

Tom Scanlan, inimitable jazz columnist for Army Times, is on vacation. His column will be resumed in two weeks.

speaker. The unit is water-proofed and garden green in color. (Shalda Mfg. Co., 156 W. Providencia Ave., Burbank, Calif.)

• Collapsible binoculars weigh two ounces, complete with carrying case, 3½ power. Fits easily in the pocket of a man's jacket or a lady's purse. Only \$1.98. (Gayle's, 440 West 24th St., New York 11, N.Y.)

• Minnow Pail is a two-piece floating and silent fisherman's aid. The outer bucket is made of polyethylene plastic and is non-sinkable. The inner bucket is also made of the plastic and has a built-in floating chamber. An upright fin at the bottom of the inner bucket helps retrieve minnows. (Federal Tool Corp., 3600 W. Pratt Blvd., Chicago 45, Ill.)

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Population of the whole area, including Pasadena, Hollywood and Beverly Hills, was hardly a half million. That was around the year 1917. But great ambitions were evident. Lot sales were booming. There was much talk about oil.

Later we were to see the forest of derricks on Signal Hill. Also the Farnums chasing Indians out in the Hollywood gulches, Mack Sennett's coy girls on Santa Monica beach and a great many other early signs of what we see now.

YES, HERE'S a town we have watched grow up. We had a ring-side seat on the staff of the Los Angeles Times for several years. It was at the San Diego Exposition that we cut our travel writing teeth. It was here also that we met Don Thomas.

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Hemet-San Jacinto. In shadow of towering Mt. San Jacinto, Hemet and San Jacinto lie in rolling hills dotted with Indian pictographs. It's become a sort of American "Oberammergau." Take Freeway to Ontario, then to Riverside, south on Highway 395, and east on Highway 74.

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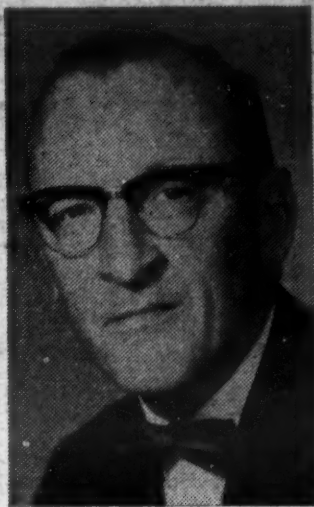
Santa Monica Mountains. Most of this range is within the city limits of Los Angeles, yet it contains lakes, timber, deer, and many homes of movie stars. Start at Griffith Park Planetarium, and ride north along Mulholland Drive, above the lights of Hollywood and San Fernando, all the way to the ocean near Santa Monica.

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TRAVEL BRIEFS

Minnesota Observes Centennial; Lakes, Resorts Prove Popular

By JULIET CARTER

IN ITS centennial year, Minnesota is sparkling with pagantry, bathing beauties, swimming, fishing and boating contests. Although it's widely known as the state of "ten thousand lakes"—there are really more than 11,000. North-

west Orient Airlines reports that those lakes range in size from a mile square to such big bodies of water as Mille Lacs, Red Lake, Leech Lake and Lake of the Woods, which are almost like inland seas. Among popular resort areas are the northern Arrowhead Country and the Paul Bunyan Play-ground area where you'll find hotels, motels and cabins available at reasonable rates . . . Are you New York-bound? Then you'll be interested in the William Sloane House

YMCA-USO located in mid-town New York City, a few minutes from Grand Central Station; Pennsylvania Railroad and Greyhound Bus Terminal. It's a haven for servicemen . . . The sea, sand and sunlight of the New Jersey Shore lure visitors every year. The informative and delightful book, "The New Jersey Shore," (Rutgers University Press, \$5.00), relates interesting places to visit—lighthouses, museums and scenic lookouts. Its author, John T. Cunningham, known for his continuing series in the Newark News on various aspects of life in New Jersey, explores and covers all appearances of life at the Shore . . . Then for those who like to mix scenic beauty with historic lore, take a journey to New Hampshire where many of the landmarks that remain are open to the public. A favorite starting point for a tour is in Portsmouth where the John Paul Jones House (1758) is located and also

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Honolulu, a nine-hour flight via Pan American World Airways from the West Coast, is offering visitors a new tour called "Glimpses of the Orient." Included in the tour is a visit to Empress of Heaven Temple. Here, as part of a ritual of good luck, ornate paper money is burned on the altar . . . Copenhagen's gigantic amusement park, Tivoli Gardens, has added a children's playground as exotic as Disneyland. Children can sit in an over-size "fish," flap the wings of a giant "bird," flash the lights on a fireworks "bush" or climb a "tree" with metal branches . . . Anyone who wants to see the Tower of Pisa should plan his trip before the end of this century, advises Pan Am. The famous tower, now listing at the rate of one inch every 40 years, is expected to topple by the year 2000.

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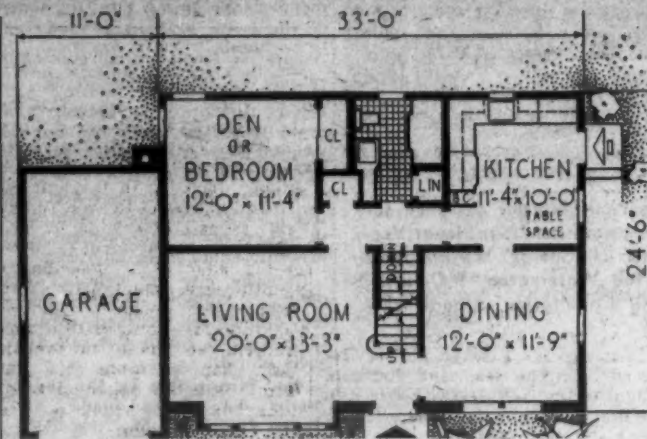
The kitchen enjoys two exposures to supplement its spaciousness for working ease, with a corner set off for a dining nook.

Formal serving is easy in the family dining room at the front, and gracious entertaining is the keynote of the living room across the foyer. Its picture window bay is a decorator note.

Up the open stairway which lends an air of extra spaciousness to the living area, you will find two more bedrooms and a second, full bathroom. Each of the upper chambers has cross ventilation, and four large closets combine with the ones on the first floor to give you a total of 8 storage centers.

If the downstairs bedroom isn't necessary as a permanent sleeping room, it can fill as a major duty as a TV den, study or guest room. Overall Dimensions: 33' x 24'6", excluding garage. Square Feet: 825, (first floor). Architect: Alvin Casens, Jr.

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Lower Down Payments Seen as Aid to Recovery

WASHINGTON—A housing industry leader has proposed lower down payments and longer repayment terms on Government-insured mortgages to help strengthen the current recovery in home building.

Nels G. Severin, President of the 40,000-member National Association of Home Builders, made that recommendation to a housing subcommittee of the House Banking and Currency Committee, which is considering a series of new housing bills.

Severin said the Emergency Housing Act passed earlier this year already has brought about a major improvement in the housing market.

"Previous pessimism has now given way to a far greater degree of confidence in the ability of the home building industry to produce and sell a substantial volume of new homes before the year's end," the Southern California builder said.

He noted that a recent NAHB survey of home builders throughout the country points to 10 percent rise in housing starts over last year's volume and that for the first time in two years the supply and cost of mortgage money are not major problems to builders.

However, Severin said, "there are still basic legislative measures which this year can significantly

improve the ability of our industry to function with maximum effectiveness and with equal effect in all areas of housing."

Severin pointed out that while legislation earlier this year stimulated the construction of homes in the lower price range, homes in the typical moderate price brackets—ranging from \$15,000 to \$20,000 and over—received considerably less benefit. To remedy the situation, Severin suggested reduction of the down payment requirement on the bracket between \$13,500 and \$20,000 to 10 percent instead of the present 15 percent.

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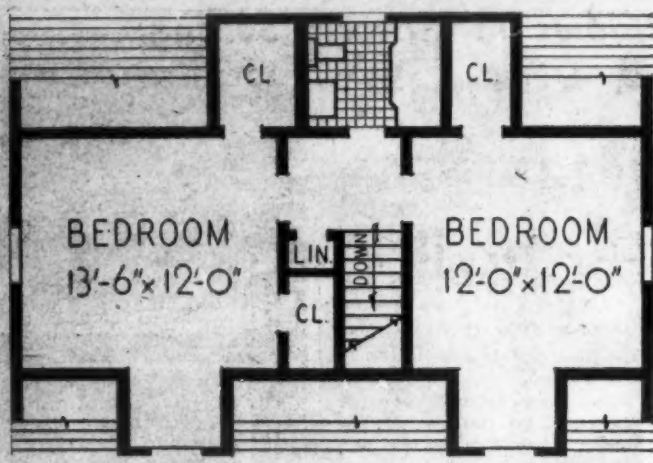
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The Princess will arrive at Yarmouth, southern gateway to the

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FACE IT SOUTH

Placement of House Important

(This is the fourth in a series of articles entitled "How to Buy a Home...and How to Take Care of It," material prepared by Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington as a public service.)

THE prospective home owner should pay particular attention to the location of the home of his choice on its site. Best home construction today does not stop at the outside walls of the house, but gives careful consideration to the proper orientation of the house on the lot, maximum utilization of the lot itself and conservation of the natural beauties of the site.

Modern houses are located for most attractive appearance in relation to the shape, size and slope of the lot. They are also oriented for the maximum in the way of view, breezes and sun.

Most lots are seeded or sodded by the builder with some shrubbery already planted. The trend to more careful land treatment is catching on fast in most parts of the country. An increasing number of builders furnish the buyer with a professionally designed landscaping plan, or a choice of several plans, to enable him to follow a continuing idea of developing the site of his home over the years.

THERE IS a definite advantage in having the living room windows of the house facing south, so that the winter sun with its low angle will penetrate into the house as far as possible. Strangely enough, in most parts of the country the sun sends to south walls more heat per day in midwinter than to walls facing in any other direction any

season of the year, which is the reason for having a living room with a southern exposure if the view and the prevailing summer breezes will permit this orientation.

Builders whenever possible are planning lots wider and shallower. This creates long blocks with short cross streets, rather than the old-fashioned "grid" arrangement. When it is necessary to build on narrow lots privacy can be created by setting houses at varying distances back from the street.

With land costs a very significant factor in the cost of housing at the present time, the home buyer should keep in mind that the cost of the housing "package" is materially increased by an increase in the size of the lot.

If you are looking for a larger lot around your house and still trying to keep cost down, you may have to go farther out into the suburbs where land is not as much at a premium as it is closer to the center of town.

The smaller lot means more intimacy with neighbors, but makes for greater ease in reaching stores, schools and public transportation. It is well to remember also that the larger the lot the more work is required for lawn and garden activity.

Make sure the lot has proper drainage, otherwise you may be faced with expensive waterproofing precautions for your basement. The presence of large trees and thriving natural foliage on the lots is an indication of firm and healthy ground with an adequate natural water supply.

MANY BUILDERS today are putting stress on the "year-round-living" concept by providing facilities and areas for outdoor as well as indoor living. So builders are often including a terrace, the right kind of fence screening if needed for privacy, and provision for outside storage of garden tools, equipment and furniture. There is also a trend toward placing the living room at the rear of the home, with the rear yard providing an extension of the family living area during mild weather.

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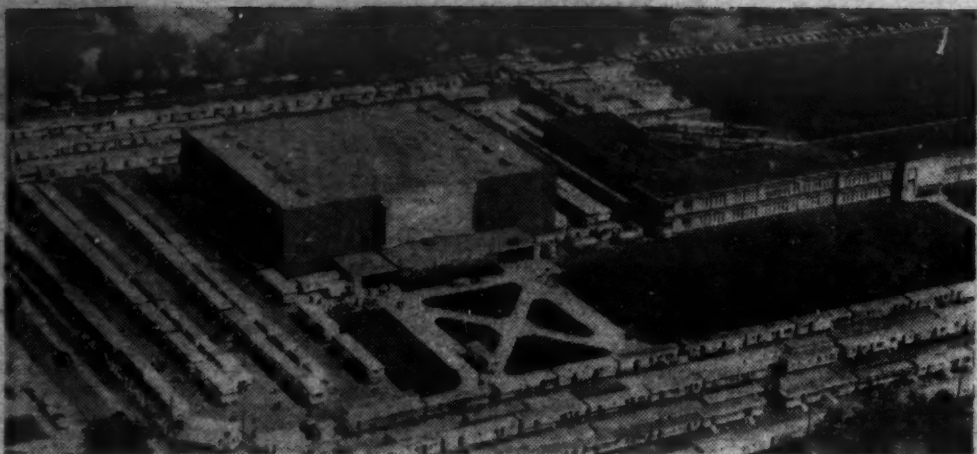
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4th Annual 'Multi-Million' Set for Elkhart August 20

INDIANA'S fourth annual Midwest "Multi-Million" will open in Elkhart, August 20, for a five day run that promises to exceed all past performances. To accomplish this the show will attract more than the 1000 dealerships from 48 states who were represented at the '56 and '57 shows.

The Indiana Mobile Home Association, sponsor of the show, has made several important changes to achieve this goal. The 1958 show will have three full Dealer Days and two full Public Days. Systematized housing, expanded eating facilities, a big time entertainment program, and subsidized free parking are among the improvements to attract dealers from all over the land.

Booked again as a "New Model" show the Association has avoided labeling it as a "50" model show. The trend of merchandising is reflected in the fact that coaches 50 feet and bigger will predominate. There will be an excess of 230 coaches displayed by 100 companies and 147 booth displays entered by 100 companies in the Assn.

DOOR PRIZES will also be more extravagant than in the past. The

association will again give away \$3000, split up into two \$500 bills a day and in addition will award a 10 wide-42' coach donated by Midwest Mobile Homes, Inc. The coach will be assembled on the ground during Dealer Days.

The 1958 show, due to the average sizes of the individual units and to a "looser" spacing system, will be numerically smaller than last year's show, when it swelled to more than 250 units. A limitation of three coaches per exhibitor also has held down the size of the display.

Russ Campbell, show manager, said the show could have easily gone to 200 units and 175 supplier booths if the Elkhart School Grounds and Building could accommodate that many spaces.

"We are very well pleased however with the show," Campbell said. "We feel that the bigness and the compactness of past shows has been a combination that has built its popularity."

The Association, receiving the support of a Mobile Home Show Committee of the Elkhart Chamber of Commerce, anticipates that the dealer attendance will be big and uniform on the three full days.

The show got its "Multi-Million" title when the first show in 1955 did an amazing gross business of \$15,000,000. Only 110 coaches were in that show and dealer attendance was about 600. The second show doubled in size and the third show last year was the biggest in the country. The National show in Louisville, with more than 300 coaches established itself as the biggest for 1958.

Booklet Contains Facts on Trailer Travel to Alaska

CHICAGO—Alaska bound vacationists—as well as those just planning an "armchair trip" to our northern territory—will find facts galore in a brand new free brochure published by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association.

Entitled "Alaska Adventure by Travel Trailer," the booklet gives ideal times to make the trip, advises what equipment to take along, and tells how to make all necessary plans. It has been prepared by a noted newspaper outdoor editor who recently made the trip and recorded all details important to the traveler.

A brief description is given about the famed Alaska (Alcan) Highway, and helpful hints on how cars and travel trailers can be protected are provided.

The brochure pinpoints excellent fishing sites for the avid sportsman, including species of fish to be caught. And it also singles out some of the finest big game country in the world as well as scenic areas. Six illustrations are included.

Free copies may be obtained by writing: "Alaska Adventure," Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois.

50 Events Spice Michigan Fare In Late Summer

LANSING.—Michigan still has more than 50 special events on tap to spice the vacation fare of late summer travelers, reports the State Tourist Council.

A Council listing for August and September ranges from a world skeet shooting tournament at Pontiac to a glider soaring meet at Elberta and Frankfort.

Among other events slated for the two-month period throughout Michigan's two peninsulas are sailing races, county fairs, golf tournaments, horse shows, rodeos, canoe races, flower shows, harvest festivals, a peach festival and a square dance festival.

A complete list of Michigan's August-September events may be obtained by writing A-1, Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing 24, Mich.

Detroit Show a Success

LARGE crowds attending the recent annual three-day Mobile Home Show at Dannie's Trailer Sales, Inc., Logan, Ohio, indicate active interest in Detroit and Pontiac Mobile Homes, Detroit Mobile Homes reports. Throngs flocked to Dannie's "36 hours of fun" to be entertained by professional entertainers, presented by Dannie to show his appreciation.

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Travel Literature

THOSE who are vacation bound—as well as those who are just dreaming about a trip—will find this week's FREE literature instructive and helpful. Use the addresses below when writing for the pamphlets.

Pan American World Airways, A-1, 135 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y. "Pan American's Baggage Handbook." Informs the traveler how much baggage he can take, how to pack, how to clear customs and a check list that gives the weight of various pieces of clothing.

Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, A-1, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Ill. "Alaska Adventure by Travel Trailer." Informative booklet telling how to make the trip, advises what equipment to take along, and tells how to make all necessary plans.

Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce, A-1, Carlsbad, N. Mex. "The Cavern City Year Round Vacation Land." Offers data about the vacation wonderland of the Southwest. Members of Armed Forces are admitted free to the Carlsbad Caverns.

Asheville Chamber of Commerce, A-1, P. O. Box 7497, Asheville, N. C. "Asheville's Famous Son—Thomas Wolfe." Describes the boarding house made famous in Wolfe's book "Look Homeward, Angel" and interesting facts about Asheville as a vacation center.

Ted Hilton's Resort, A-1, Moodus, Conn. "Ted Hilton's Most Unique Resort in America." Colorful review of one of Connecticut's finest private inland beaches and rate sheet.

Pa. Dept. of Commerce, A-1, Harrisburg, Pa. In connection with being prepared for summer tourist trade, this pamphlet lists the regional sources of tourist information across the Commonwealth. A score of area agencies in various sections of the State are also listed.

Checking Tires Vacation Must

DETROIT—Motorists can help to insure themselves of safe vacation trips by checking their tires for proper air pressure, according to Walter M. Spencer, director of service for Dodge.

Pointing out that the American automobile owner will double and, in many cases, triple his driving during the summer months, Spencer cautioned motorists to follow the manufacturers' recommendations for tire pressures on both front and rear wheels to assure trouble-free holidays.

"The normal operating pressure for moderate city driving is 24 pounds for the front wheels and 22 pounds for the rear wheels," said Spencer. "This poundage should not be changed for highway or turnpike driving because the faster country driving results in approximately a five-pound build-up in each tire and, in this case, results in protection against excessive sidewall flexing and heat which are detrimental to tire life."

Spencer advocates tire rotation as a precaution against uneven tire wear. "Tires, like a person's shoes, are subject to wear—and like shoes, tires are prone to wear unevenly. Because of the need for a balanced wheel and tire assembly in today's highway driving, it is desirable to rotate the tires at frequent intervals. Approximately 3,000 miles is the recommended mileage at which to make this rotation," said Spencer.

Before Buying, Check Used-Car Guarantee

MANY prospective used-car buyers wonder if the dealer really will guarantee his car against breakdown.

According to The Family Guide, by the editors of "Changing Times Magazine," when a used-car salesman tells you the car he is selling is guaranteed against breakdown, he usually isn't kidding.

Not long ago, however, you were lucky if you could get a 30-day warranty, they report.

To be sure of the kind of warranty you are offered, The Family Guide lists some of the questions you can ask the dealer.

What does the warranty cover? You should get an item-by-item listing of the parts of the car on which repair or replacement is guaranteed.

How long will the warranty remain in effect? The dealer should tell you the exact date on which the warranty expires and also the maximum mileage limit of the car beyond which the warranty does not extend.

Who pays the premium for the guarantee against mechanical breakdown? If it is included in the cost of the car, how much extra are you paying for the guarantee?

Where can you get the car serviced? Some plans require you to bring the car back to the dealer who sold it. Others provide a nationwide string of certified garages authorized to make repairs.

Are there conditions attached to the plan? Some warranties are cancelled if you fail to get a monthly checkup or after the car has been driven 5,000 or 10,000 miles. Others may be cancelled at the discretion of the company that makes the guarantee.

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In addition, the booklet presents a table which lists trans-Atlantic ship tonnages and minimum fares; and another table outlining the principal cities of Europe that are served by major air lines and giving air fares to the cities in deluxe, first tourist and economy classes.

Copies of the booklet may be had by writing A-1, Travel Dept., American Express Co., 65 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

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Techniques of Bounce Illumination Completely Covered in New Book

By JACOB DESCHIN

THROW a rubber ball at wall, ceiling or other such surface and it will bounce right back. Direct a light source toward a light-toned surface and it will act in the same way, with some advantages for photographers, simplifying the lighting problem in many ways.

The characteristic effect is an extravagant diffusion of light rays bouncing in all directions to create practically a shadowless illumination, soft and persuasive. Typical of the kind of results you may expect is the illustration reproduced on this page. Could dad ask for anything more pleasing?



DESCHIN

The possibilities of bounce lighting and the techniques of using it in various situations are discussed instructively, with many illustrations, in Russ Halford's "Bounce Lighting With Flood, Flash, 'Strobe' or Daylight" (San Francisco: Camera Craft Publishing Co. 96 pages. \$1.95). The author includes daylight both for the bounce effect of subjects in shade, and the approximation of bounce-lighting achieved by fill-in flash or fill-in sunlight from a reflector.

Most of the book, however, is concerned with indoor bounce lighting, from the single flash off ceiling or wall for party pictures, for example, to fairly elaborate arrangements in which two or more home-made large-surface reflectors (painted matte or covered with tin foil) are brought into play for more ambitious ventures.

Mr. Halford, who is obviously solidly in favor of bounce, conveys his enthusiasm as well as the knowledge gained through much experience, throughout a fact-filled book that supplies about all the information on will need to make the most of the technique.

He is specific to the last degree. Included are suggestions as to placement and angling of reflectors for a variety of lighting schemes, as well as practical counsel in the matter of exposure. Reflected light, of course, is relatively weaker than direct light, and depends also on the nature and nearness of the reflecting surfaces to the subject. Moreover, the light is softer than usual and requires a slight increase in development. These and other matters receive detailed attention.

A chapter is devoted to the special problems that arise when bounce light is used in color photography, and other chapters deal with types of light and types of reflectors, bounce with limited area reflectors, handling the background, and refinements and applications of the basic bounce method.

THOSE EXPOSURE recommendations Eastman Kodak makes in the various technical pamphlets the company issues free to those who ask for them are not mere guesses based on vaguely conceived situations. On the contrary, they have

been checked painstakingly in actual shooting experience according to Kodak. Take, for example, the pamphlet, "Color Pictures of Signs, Lights, and Other Night Objects."

In assembling data for this two-page issue, many years' experience of a half dozen experts was supplemented by photographic tests to learn the best average exposures for specific subjects. For floodlighted buildings, the research included consultation of photographers in London and Washington, as well as picture-taking travelers.

All to produce just a single line of data. To learn the practical exposure for photographing store windows, the pamphlet's editor worked several nights in near-zero weather, first making "an educated guess at the right exposure, then changing exposure in multiples of two until eight or ten shots had been made of each subject." And so it goes.

A WHILE BACK one of our readers asked whether the electric-eye mechanism that makes 8mm movie cameras open and close apertures automatically was subject to deterioration in time. The question must have occurred to somebody at Bell & Howell too, so their engineers went to work to find out.

Result: Based on an estimate of shooting an average of 50 rolls of film a year in rapidly changing light, they found that the gadget would last the average home movie maker at least 3750 years, or until 5708 A.D. Any other questions?

SOME NEWS from the marketplace:

Argus has two new slide projectors. One, the fully automatic Argus 500 Electromatic that changes slides by itself at any interval from three to 30 seconds, costs \$99.95, a new low price for this type projector. Alternatively, one can use push-button slide changing or an air-actuated remote control device that permits operation at distances up to 15 feet from the machine. The other Argus projector is the 500 Automatic, which has push-button slide changing and costs \$69.95. Each is equipped with the 500-watt Sylvania Tru-Focus projection lamp, a 4-inch f/3.3 lens and air-cooled slides.

SPEAKING OF SLIDES, the Kodacolor negatives in the new 35mm and 828 sizes may now be printed as regular color slides. The service is offered by Eastman Kodak Co. through dealers. The price is 20 cents each. The printing technique is the same as that used in making Kodacolor prints and enlargements.

A BUILT-IN photoelectric exposure meter that automatically

sets the camera for the correct exposure when two arrows are lined up is the principal feature of the new Automatic Unimark I and II 35mm cameras. Other features include a bright life-size viewfinder; four-element Leidolf-Wetzlar 50mm f/2.8 lens, and Prontor SLK Light Value shutter with speeds to 1/300th. The Model II is \$79.95; the Model I, which has a standard brilliant viewfinder, is \$69.95.

SYLVANIA announces a 300-watt version of its R-30/375-watt miniature movie light for use in light bars designed for lamps of this wattage. Price: \$1.35.

AN 8MM ZOOM LENS is offered at \$99.50 by Voss Photo Corp., 601 West 156th St., New York City. It with focal-length range from 12½ to 38mm. It fits most popular 8mm cameras with D mounts. A wide-angle attachment is \$14.50.

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Typical of the results gained by using bounce lighting is this home scene.

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Portraiture Hints Offered

HERE IS counsel from a portrait painter who also takes portraits with a camera.

"I pose my models as I would for a portrait," writes Norbert Heermann of Woodstock, N. Y., "with emphasis on form and character. I use natural light exclusively and the simplest kind of equipment—no high-priced camera, no super lens, no hocus-pocus with artificial light.

"I use a Kodak Reflex, a sheet thrown over a three-section screen

to produce a variety of tone in the background, and a reflector to lighten shadows. In fact, give me any old camera and a face with a fine nose and I'll manage.

"I feel that nowadays the over-emphasis on equipment in photography obscures the real issue, and that the commercially necessary use of artificial light in portrait photography often plays havoc with the structure of the human face."

Anybody want to argue the point?

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INFLATION

That Ugly Word Rears Its Head

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

LACK of atheists in foxholes appears to be comparable to lack of pacifistic pessimists in Wall Street.

Now that the Recession has receded from the foreground of popular concern, the question of inflation is again struggling back to its old, unpleasant prominence on the national scene.

The Committee on Economic Development has released a long and highly interesting report on that painful subject and offers some sound and widely discussed warnings as well as long-range solutions of the problem.

More immediate consideration of the subject deals with the inflationary effects of the Lebanon affair in particular and war in general.

A sort of reverse english on the discussion is the report that, despite the rosy predictions for business in general from the White House economist advisors,



BAUKHAGE

we can expect a rise in unemployment unless a crisis develops in the Middle East, or, merely continues, if you think it's already blooming fairly well.

But it is Stock Market inflation which many of the financial pundits feel it necessary to discuss because it seems to be on everybody's tongue.

As J. A. Livingstone, a financial writer who moves close to the ground, put it shortly after the Marines landed:

"Why, but why, doesn't the stock market go down? War news is supposed to be bad news." Then he adds:

"If I've heard that question once, I've heard it a dozen times since American troops were dispatched to Lebanon."

Of course there are other inflationary tendencies which have contributed to the Stock market's upward surge recently. For instance, the proposal to raise the national debt ceiling. It was made pretty clear at defense hearings in the Senate that this was imminent. Decrease in dollar value, plus the increased demands for armament

Stock Fund Assets Over \$100,000,000

BOSTON, Mass. — Eaton & Howard Stock Fund semi-annual report, released to over 25,000 shareholders, reports assets of \$101,215,167, a new asset high in the fund's 27-year history. Charles F. Eaton, Jr., chairman of the fund's trustees, told shareholders that the sharp increase of \$20 million was due in part to sales of new shares which were greater than in any similar six-month period. Asset value per share increased 11 percent from \$18.14 at Dec. 31, 1957 to \$20.29 on June 30, 1958.

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and research of the most expensive type will demand a bigger budget. One Senator indicated last week that the Secretary of the Treasury had better speak up so that the Congress could act before adjournment.

BUT THERE isn't any doubt that the chief reason for the upward trend in securities is the Lebanon affair. Naturally, when the Armed Forces, or any other huge institution, begins to increase its demands for supplies, both the raw materials and the end products become scarce and the law of supply and demand begins to operate.

Prices have gone up in all our past wars, clear back to the Revolution.

WW II was no exception but the difference there was that they stayed up and as has been frequently noted, they didn't come down because the war, in effect, didn't end with the armistices. A Cold War is still going on, and hot or cold, war's a dish whose price is right at the top of the menu.

The answer to the question which Mr. Livingstone said was so often directed to him — why doesn't the market go down, since "war news is bad news," could not be gleaned from any casual reading of the daily market story on the financial pages of the newspapers. You can read a dozen or more of these columns which give a detailed report on the daily ups and downs, without a suggestion that a war, hot, cold or medium, has anything to do with price of stocks.

But the "bad news" is really there, along with the good. One day when "new highs" made the headlines and it was stated that "not even the experts will estimate what will be the tops on the current bull wave," nestling well down toward the bottom of the column were these words:

"Potent stimulants included... recall of workers... sharp improvements in earnings... AND (capitals ours) acceleration of the flight from cash equities predicated on fear of that ol' debbil inflation."

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Enlisted Personnel Association Ends First Year With \$12 Million in Force

WASHINGTON. — The Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Association this week ended its first fiscal year with insurance in force totalling \$12 million, according to Army M/Sgt. John J. Klanski, president of the association.

The association said that during its first year of operation it paid out \$50,000 in death claims and in addition made three \$300 emergency loans to members. Such loans, the association said, are available to meet unusual family medical expenses, a death in the family, extraordinary birth expenses, funds to complete a child's education and emergency transportation expenses.

The association also makes available \$300 annual self-aid college scholarship grants to deserving children of members. There were no applications for the scholarships

during the first year of operation.

A statement by the association declared that "at the close of each year, after claims and expenses are deducted from the gross premium contributions, the remainder, except for a small reserve, is returned to the members. Now that the fiscal year has ended, the Directors will meet to decide how much can be returned for this—the first year. Announcement is expected in a few months, and the dividend checks will be put in the mail shortly thereafter."

Association membership is available to all grades of "regular" enlisted personnel of all branches of service. The basic rate is \$9 per month for the \$10,000 group life insurance policy, and \$12.50 per month for hazardous duty personnel. The association says there is no age limit, no travel restrictions, no war clause and no exclusions.

The insurance is underwritten by Mutual of New York.

The association is controlled by a Board of Directors who are senior enlisted men on active duty, one from each service. They are elected annually by the membership and serve without compensation. The association's headquarters are located at 422 Washington Bldg., Washington 5, D.C.

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Axe Templeton Growth F	34.00	36.23
Blue Ridge Mutual	10.09	11.35
Boston Fund	15.89	17.18
Canada General Fund	15.55	17.78
Century Shares	22.91	21.77
Commonwealth S&I Fd	12.58	13.73
Delaware Fd	10.23	11.34
Del Income Fd	9.97	9.53
Dreyfus Fd	9.32	10.67
Eaton & How S&I	20.55	22.97
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Founders Mut Fd	4.13	4.84
Fundamental Inv	15.68	17.18
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Group Sec Petrol	11.24	12.31
Group Sec Steel	7.91	8.97
Growth Indust Shares	11.44	12.57
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.31	4.60
Hamilton Fund DA	4.17	
Incomp Found Fund	3.38	3.60
Institute Growth Fd	9.67	10.58
Investment Trust of Boston	9.55	10.55
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Keystone Cust Fd S-3	13.22	14.72
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Keystone Cust Fd S-5	8.22	9.39
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Composition Board Coming Into Its Own

WASHINGTON—With the recession almost surely dying, one of the industries that is expected to feel the upsurge most quickly is the Wood Composition Board business. The reasons are many.

Wood wastes that formerly were burned or thrown away are being used to make hard-board, insulation board and particle board. These products, known by a variety of trade names, are being used in larger amounts for an increasing number of purposes. They have become important materials in the building of homes, stores and offices and are also being used in the manufacture of furniture, gun stocks, toys and truck walls. Do-it-yourself craftsmen also are helping to swell the order books.

Particle board, the youngest of the three, is showing the fastest rate of growth but still has a lot to learn about some of the economic facts of life. Hardboard and insulation board, also known as softboard, are well established and are showing slow but steady growth.

The growth of the board indus-

tries is indicated in a report by Wayne C. Lewis of the Forest Products Laboratory of the Forest Service in the current issue of The Lumberman, a trade publication.

From 1948 to 1956, Mr. Lewis reported, hardboard production increased 65 percent to 1,500,000,000 square feet. Output of insulation board rose 25 percent to 3,000,000,000 square feet. Production of particle board was almost nonexistent in 1948 but soared to 570,000,000 square feet by 1956. Total production of all three kinds of board was almost 5,100,000,000 square feet or 51 percent above the 1948 levels. Construction of new plants and expansion of existing ones has resulted in substantial increases in output since 1956.

The basic raw material for all kinds of board is wood, usually the residues from logging or the manufacture of lumber, plywood, furniture and other wood products. Trees unusable for lumber or paper production also are used.

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The \$500,000 installation will be situated at the Convair Inter-Division Research and Development Center on the San Diego bayfront.

The hypersonic gun may be used in two ways: One will be to drive projectiles through a 100-foot three-inch gun barrel and into test chambers at velocities of up to 20,000 feet per second. The other method will be to shoot high-pressure, high-velocity gas past a stationary model suspended in a test chamber.

Ultrasonic Devices

MINEOLA, N.Y.—Announcement was made of the award by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency of contracts to Acoustica Associates, Inc., for an unspecified quantity of ultrasonic liquid level sensing devices.

These unique sensors, which were developed by Acoustica and which depend for their operation upon minute imperceptible vibrations in the inaudible frequency range, precisely determine the levels of fuels and propellants loaded in various missiles being produced at the Army's Redstone Arsenal.

New Maser Developed

PHILADELPHIA.—Philco Research has announced the development of a special type of gas Maser, also known as an "atomic" amplifier.

The Maser study is being conducted for the Army Signal Engineering Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N.J. and is an important part of the Army's pioneering work in this field.

Color Problem Licked

NEW YORK.—Another first in modern microfilming technique has been announced by Remington Rand Division, Sperry Rand Corporation.

Repeated color "step-tests" have been eliminated in the new Transportable Film-a-record Model 8.1 precision-built microfilm camera. This was made possible through engineering re-design to incorporate a built-in volt meter.

With the introduction of the volt meter on the Transportable model, all guess-work is removed when working with different colored documents.

Medaris to Speak

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, commanding general of the Army's Ordnance Missile Command, will address 1000 visitors at an all-electronics-industry luncheon in the Coconut Grove Aug. 22.

Gen. Medaris, whose headquarters are at Redstone Arsenal, directs all resources of the Army in the rocket and missile field.

Chemists Swap Ideas

WASHINGTON.—Chemists from the Army and industry are swapping ideas and both are benefitting from the exchange.

The latest issue of Chemical and

For Skin Divers

A BATTERY company (Burgess, Freeport, Ill.) has developed a powerful new utility lantern for skin divers. The sealed beam spot-light has 40,000 candle-power, and the switch can be worked by a diver who is wearing gloves. It will work 250 feet down.



Engineering News, the American Chemical Society weekly describes the trade of scientific data.

Chemists from the Army Chemical Corps visit industrial laboratories, tell what their problems are, and ask the civilian researchers for help. The traveling scientists are from the Chemical Corps' Industrial Liaison Office (ILO) at the Army Chemical Center, Md.

Film Resistor Made

CORNING, N.Y.—A low priced, two-watt film resistor has been announced by Corning Glass Works. The new resistor, designated the C-42, displays high stability under humidity and changes in voltage and temperature.

Designed for industrial and military applications at temperatures up to 150 C, the C-42 resistor is produced in the same size and price range as carbon composition resistors. It also meets the same military specifications.

New Navy Airship

AKRON, O.—First of a new and larger class of non-rigid airships

for Airborne Early Warning (AEW) picket patrol to be built for the Navy by Goodyear Aircraft Corporation has made its initial flight.

Although security restrictions rule out disclosures of specific design details, the Navy revealed that the new class of airship, designated the Goodyear-ZPG-3W, is the largest non-rigid airship ever built. Largest model currently in service, the ZPG-2, has an envelope, or gas bag with capacity of approximately 1-million cubic feet. The ZPG-3W is reported to be about 50 percent larger.

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Aerial Photography Contract Is Awarded

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Drone surveillance planes here will shortly be taking the latest type of aerial photography by a system known as continuous strip photography. Under the terms of a new \$335,000 contract with Chicago Aerial Industries, the drone planes will be equipped with a camera which takes a single photograph on a spool of film 100 feet long and 2 1/4 inches wide.

By this method a drone plane flying at 3000 feet could photograph a strip of ground 2500 feet wide and some 500 miles long on a single roll of film.

A \$96,561 contract also has been awarded the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Company of Long Island, N.Y., for the development of a rapid film process for use in airplanes. The idea is to permit immediate inspection of aerial film

while the plane is still in the vicinity of the terrain which has been photographed.

OTHER CONTRACTS announced by the Army last week included:

Utah Cons. Co.; Paul Hardeman, Inc.; and Manhattan Cons. Co., San Francisco, \$5,965,231 for construction of launching complex at Cooke Air Force Base, Lompoc, Calif.

Cabot Shops, Inc., Pampa, Tex., \$2,408,742 for 90mm gun tubes.

Bregman Cons. Co., Chicago, \$1,617,000 for construction of ICBM/IRBM training facilities at Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Ill. George A. Fuller Co., Los Angeles, \$11,782,430 for construction of launching facilities and utilities at Francis E. Warren AFB, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Bendix Aviation Corp., Eatontown, N.J., \$3,404,653 for work on the Nike-Hercules program. Contract to be performed at Old Forge, Pa.

W. L. Maxson, N.Y., \$3,363,554 for work on the Nike-Hercules program. Contract to be performed at Old Forge, Pa.

Match Bros., Colton, Calif., and M.N. Sundt Cons. Co., Tucson, Ariz., \$2,811,481 for construction of test facilities at Cooke AFB, Lompoc, Calif.

White Motor Co., Reno Div., Lansing, Mich., \$8-million for 1488 two and one-half ton trucks.

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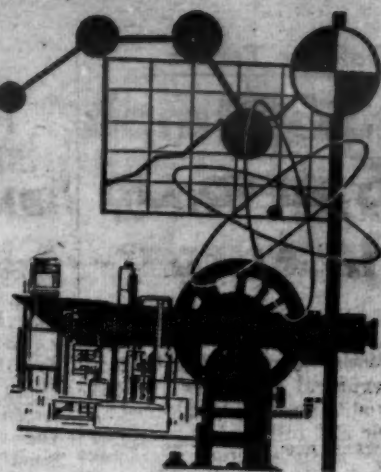
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Civil Service Notes

Questions, Answers On New Training Act

By XAVIER BOYLE

HERE are some questions and answers on the new Government Employee Training Act. The Q & A has been prepared by the Civil Service Commission.

Q. When does the act go into effect?

A. It went into effect 7 July, when signed. But agencies will take some while to work out policy and issue instructions. It is not yet known whether they will be ready by October, when the fall term at most universities begins. Authority for agencies to accept scholarships and awards is not effective until Presidential regulations are issued.

Q. Is anyone excluded from the training?

A. The authority can not be used to train uniformed servicemen or persons appointed by the President to their jobs.

Q. In what kind of situations will out-service training be given?

A. Out-service training will be given only when an agency cannot reasonably satisfy its critical training needs within available government facilities. For example, due to technological changes a job's requirements may get ahead of the man holding the position, who was fully qualified in the beginning. Additional training for the employee may be the only answer. And the additional training may be available only at private institutions or it may be too expensive to provide within the government.

Another example: In a case where the agency cannot find qualified recruits to fill the requirements of an unusual job, the agency may have employees whose skills are similar. The best solution may be additional training for that employee with a view to transferring him to the unusual job. Again, the needed training may be available only outside the government.

Q. What must an employee do to qualify for out-service training?

A. Each agency will set up its own methods of selecting trainees. But anyone selected must have been in government service more than a year and must agree in advance to remain with the agency for at least three times as long as the training period. Only one year of training for every ten years of federal service can be given an employee.

An agency's out-service training time may not exceed one percent of its authorized personnel strength measured in man years. An employee cannot be given training solely for promotion purposes or to obtain an academic degree.

Q. A private organization in my area offers a workshop course which is directly related to my job. I know that the course would enable me to do my job more effi-

ciently. I have been trying to save enough money to take the course on my own initiative but have not been able to do so. Will the government pay my way through the course?

A. No definite answer is possible, since your agency will have to consider many factors, such as training needs, potential benefits for each type of training, which employees promise the greatest return on investment, and the availability of funds. The best thing for you to do is get all the information you can on the course and discuss the matter with your supervisor.

Q. Will the government pay all out-service training expenses?

A. Not necessarily, the law allows the agency to pay all or part of the cost.

Q. Will out-service training be full-time or part-time?

A. Both. Full-time training, part-time training during duty hours, training which includes duty hours and off-duty hours, off-duty evening course and correspondence courses are authorized.

Womack Army Hospital Dedicated at Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Ceremonies honoring an heroic medical airman who lost his life during the Korean War were to be held this week as the new Womack Army Hospital at Bragg was dedicated.

The new hospital replaces the present Bragg Hospital, currently housed in drab, temporary wooden buildings in the area adjacent to where construction workers are now putting the finishing touches on the modern, PFC WOMACK concrete and steel, 9-story structure.

Named after the late PFC Bryant H. Womack of Rutherford County, N.C., the hospital's capacity will be 500 beds and the building is designed for easy expansion if the need should arise.

Pvt. Womack was awarded the nation's top award for courage in battle, the Medal of Honor, posthumously for heroic actions while serving with the 25th Inf. Div. in Korea.



PFC WOMACK

A member of Medical Co., 14th Inf. Regt., Pvt. Womack was attached as an aidman to a combat patrol from the regiment's Co. G on March 12, 1952.

When the patrol encountered enemy mortar and machine gun fire, one of the members of the group stepped on a mine. Pvt. Womack moved to the wounded soldier's side to give aid, but was struck by mortar shell fragments on his right side. Seriously hurt, he refused medical aid and remained with the patrol to direct others in the care of the wounded, though his right arm was useless.

He was the last to leave the scene of action and collapsed while walking to the rear of the lines. He died shortly afterward.

Gordon Names Homes Area After Late Gen. Maglin

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Gordon's first permanent on-post housing area, now nearing completion on Fourth Division Road near Gate 1, has been named "Maglin Terrace" in honor of the late Maj. Gen. William H. Maglin, former Provost Marshal General of the Army.

Simultaneously, the principal street in the 23-home residential section has been named Myer Drive for the late Brig. Gen. Albert J. Myer, first Chief Signal Officer of the Army.

The famous Signal and Provost Marshal officers were selected, Fort Gordon officials said, because of the location at Gordon of the Army's Signal Training Center and Provost Marshal General Center.

The three- and four-bedroom brick homes, which are to be occupied by field grade officers, are situated on a pine-studded hill midway between Gate 1 and Post Headquarters, at the intersection of Fourth Division and Boardman Lake Roads.

They were built at a cost of approximately \$566,000 as the first permanent construction at Gordon

Copter Crashes in Rescue, 2d Copter Finishes the Job

SEQUOIA-KINGS CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Calif.—A helicopter of the 33d Helicopter Co., 52d Transportation Bn., was instrumental in the evacuation of personnel from a dangerous mountain area here on two different rescue missions.

Piloted by 1st Lt. J. D. Horne Jr., and CWO Joseph G. Adams Jr., the H-21 helicopter was dispatched from Fort Ord to rescue the pilots of another H-21 which crashed near Mount Whitney the evening before while on a mercy mission.

The disabled craft, which was piloted by Capt. Neil Pearson and CWO Johnnie R. Sandidge, 33d Transportation Helicopter Co., crashed on Wallace Creek, near the Kern River Canyon, while attempting to evacuate Jesse Buchanan, a hiker, who was seriously ill with pneumonia.

The two Army officers and a Park Ranger, Wayne Howe, who led the search craft, escaped the crash without injury.

The next morning, radio contact with the isolated group, trapped in a canyon 10,400 feet high near Mount Whitney, which is the highest mountain in the continental United States, revealed that Buchanan had died during the night.

Arriving at Visalia Airport, base camp for rescue headquarters, the

second helicopter was grounded until late evening, due to strong turbulence in the rugged mountains. Stripped of all unneeded equipment to lighten it for what would prove to be the second highest rescue accomplished by a helicopter in the United States, the craft was maneuvered into the crash site.

Evacuation of the officers, ranger and body of Buchanan was completed by 8:30 p.m.

The next morning, a team of investigating officers from Ord made the difficult flight to the crash site to determine the extent of damage and cause of the crash. While there, another hiker, Miss Roswitha S. Barenberg, a Los Angeles City College student, received a severe laceration of her knee, while in the vicinity of the downed aircraft. Capt. James L. Thomas, a medical officer from the Army hospital at Ord, who accompanied the survey team, stitched the wound and the girl returned to her camp.

Late that evening, a H-21 from Ord arrived with necessary parts and technicians which will be required to repair the disabled craft before it can be flown out of the mountains.

6 Army Aviators 'Ship-Qualify'

THULE AIR BASE, Greenland.—Six Army aviators from the Aviation Section of the Army Transportation Environmental Operations Group recently became "ship-board-qualified" by landing their H-19 helicopters on the flight deck of the Navy ice breaker "Glacier", anchored in North Star Bay at Thule.

The USS Glacier, the nation's largest ice-breaker, arrived at Thule to free the bay and pier area of ice in preparation for the summer shipping season. The ship is equipped with two helicopters and its facilities include an enclosed hangar and a 60' by 70' flight deck on the stern.

At the first meeting of the Army and Navy helicopter pilots, 1st Lt. John A. Johnston, aviation officer of USA TREGG and LTJG Lee G. Barnes, aviation officer of the Glacier, made arrangements for each of the Army pilots to make the required six landings aboard the ship.

Members of TREGG's "ship-board-qualified" group are 1st Lt. John A. Johnston, James R. Blackmore and Elvin H. Underwood, CWOs John H. Christberg, Gordon E. DeGeest and Donald R. Joyce. Also SFC Oscar A. Guthrie and SP3 Edwin H. Daugherty, who were checked out as flight deck signalmen to control the helicopter landings.

New Abn. Tank-Destroyer Reaches 101st Abn. Troops

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The Army's new parachute tank-destroyer, the M-56 "Scorpion," was turned over to fighting troops here last week.

Paratroopers of the 101st Abn. Div.'s assault gun platoons lost no time in becoming the first to fire the high-velocity 90-millimeter weapon in tactical training, division headquarters said.

They worked the first Sunday with the "Scorpion" on one of Campbell's tank-firing ranges.

THE "SCORPION" is a low-silhouette track-mounted vehicle

capable of negotiating rough terrain at high speed. Weighing less than seven tons it can be air-dropped from the same kind of assault aircraft which transports paratroopers into battle.

It was developed as the anti-tank weapon for the Pentomic airborne division and assigned to the front-line assault gun platoons of the division's five battle groups.

Thirty "Scorpions" began arriving at Fort Campbell in mid-May.

Mechanics learned to maintain them and drivers were given a training course before gunners took over.



CWO Johnnie R. Sandidge (center right) and Capt. Neil Pearson (far right) thank (left to right) CWO Joseph G. Adams Jr. and 1st Lt. J. D. Horne Jr. for rescuing them from a mountain canyon after a helicopter crash. The copter went down while attempting to evacuate a sick hiker from a meadow near Mount Whitney, Calif. All four officers are members of the 33d Transportation Helicopter Co., Fort Ord, Calif.

LaSalle Marks Anniversary; Opportunities in Optometry

CHICAGO, Ill.—La Salle Extension University, a pioneer in adult business education, is celebrating its Golden Anniversary this year.

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La Salle is also proud of its contributions to the home study education method. It pioneered and perfected the "problem method" of business training. This system, now widely adopted in college business schools and by law schools, actually gives the student a real life problem to solve rather than long lists of information to commit to memory. This practical approach affords the student early practice in the "real-life" situations he will face in the business world.

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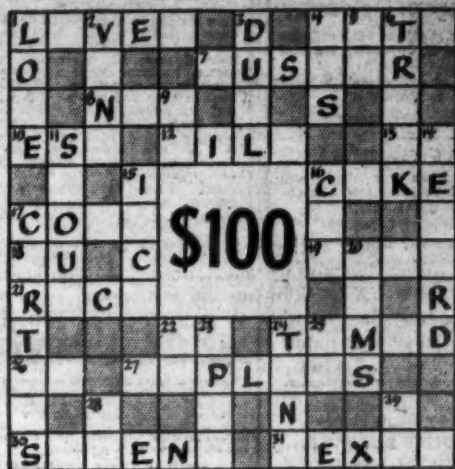
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Clues for Cashword 23

CLUES ACROSS:

1. A may pose a problem when the Mississippi is in flood.
4. A congregation might be moved by the in a sermon.
7. Applying a with energy might improve the appearance of some furniture.
8. A man may be ready for some rough work after a
10. Compass point.
12. A fighter may catch his opponent off guard.
13. Chief Ranger (abbr.).
16. One should be sure of the quantity of required before buying.
17. The is most important to a department store buyer when ordering outer-garments.
18. Aurum (chem.).
19. Married to Mama.
21. Take WE out of "wretch."
22. Like.
24. A report on a worker may be poor.
26. Paso, Texas.
27. A expedition may have trouble getting out of a jungle.
30. Free from noise.

CLUES DOWN:

1. Some people find it hard to a cat.
2. Creeping plant.
3. You might find it difficult to maintain a friendship with a person who has a personality.
4. Pints (abbr.).
5. Indo-European (abbr.).
6. A should be in good repair when one uses it or it may be unsafe.
9. Prisoner of War (abbr.).
11. People may pay attention when one appears to treasured beliefs.
14. A considerate employer will a faithful worker with pleasure.
15. Skin sensation.
16. The average man usually knows when a is no longer usable.
17. may try to suppress competition.
20. Weapons.
22. American Association (abbr.).
23. Small stain.
24. Canvas abode.
25. Exists.
28. Alfred to his friends.
29. District Attorney (abbr.).

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There was no joy in Mudville, or among Cashword fans anywhere, this week. Seems that Puzzle No. 20 gave everyone the slip.

Quite a few contestants had lock or lick in place of LACK, gin instead of GUN, and pots rather than LOTS. The judges also found an array of words—apes, axes, ales, ages—in the slot for ACES.

But don't be discouraged because you went down without scoring on Cashword 20. You may take the jackpot for Puzzle 21, which is worth \$2200 for a subscriber, \$1100 for a non-subscriber. Next week the judges will give us the verdict on that one.

The judges have asked us to remind readers stationed outside the ZI that they are not eligible to take part in the Cashword contest because their entries do not reach us by deadline time. We're sorry everyone can't play the game but the time-lag involved makes it impossible.

The solution to Cashword No. 21 is printed on this page as the deadline for entries is past. See the judges' explanation below and keep your fingers crossed.

ACROSS:

9. RADIO is favored. Almost anybody with some knowledge of arithmetic might

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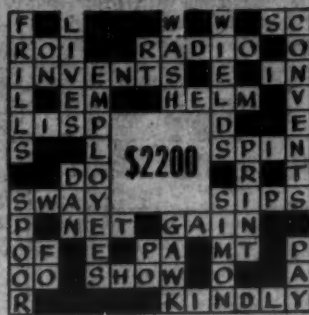
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Solution to Cashword 21



help his son with a difficult RATIO problem. A mechanic is more likely to help with a RADIO problem, particularly regarding construction or repair.

10. INVENTS is the word. Since a machine has been manufactured to work as assembled, one who INVENTS a part would probably ruin it. But, one who INVENTS even a little may improve a machine. INVENTS is awkward.

14. HELM is convincing. Regardless of the excellence of a vessel's HELP, it may founder in a raging storm if the HELM does not respond properly.

15. SPIN fits. A ride in any wheeled vehicle constitutes a SPIN. This would include having a SPAN of horses pulling a carriage.

19. SWAY is best. To insure permanent safety it would be essential to SWAY headwaters from their usual performance. To STAY them may afford only temporary relief. To SLAY them is too extreme.

20. SIPS is logical. SIPS establishes ability to accept some nourishment. Even though a patient SIPS with ease, he may have difficulty in eating. SIPS is without basis.

21. NET is an inclusive answer. NEW or old, a NET exemption is usually prized by his colleagues.

25. GAIN is O.K. A GAIN is definite improvement, which would cheer the patient's family. A GRIN may be an affliction not warranted by the patient's condition.

26. SHOW is convincing. An artist's

WORD LIST

(This word list includes, among others, all of the words used in the correct solution to cashword Puzzle No. 23).

A.A.	ESE	regard
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dual	pith	truck
dull	pity	wine
duster	pla	wild
El	P.W.	wily

SHOW may bring his work to the attention of a patron who might buy a painting. Neither a SNOW nor a SCOW as depicted by an artist is apt to be the sole reason for buying. An entire scene is a better reason.

26. KINDLY, of course. A man's people would hardly want him to behave in a manner that was not KINDLY, or favorable, to them. Whether it be in a KINGLY, or royal, fashion is less important to them.

DOWN:

1. FRILLS is better. A draftsman, even though he did not enlist voluntarily, might still appreciate the importance of DRILLS since he must serve his time anyway and he may find himself in battle. Not being enthusiastic about things military, however, he would probably be liked by army FRILLS because of their showy superfluity in dress, manners, etc. GRILLS is weak.

2. LIVES is convincing. Those known as the Pilgrim Fathers included WIVES, also. Their LIVES, or manner of living, have been an inspiration because of the hardships they endured.

3. WASH is preferred. If a new person is curious about a neighbor's wealth, she would be concerned about all the assets, not just ready money, or CASH. The neighbor's WASH could provide lots of interesting tidbits to conjecture and gossip about. DASH, HASH, LASH, and RASH are remote.

4. WIELDS is better. The power a tottering dictatorship may WIELD is its last desperate moments could be horrible to an extreme. Once it YIELDS any power, it is no longer absolute, and therefore is no longer a dictatorship.

5. CONVENTS is appropriate. The CONTENTS of any book could be impressive, but a pictorial book of religious structures would probably have pictures of CONVENTS which may be quite impressive. CONSENTS does not apply.

11. EMPLOYEES is the word. Since American EMPLOYEES, generally, have a high standard of living, particularly when compared with people in backward lands, they would probably be the envy of such people. American EMPLOYERS may not be any better off comparatively than their counterparts in backward lands.

17. PRINT, of course. If the PRINT is clear, a book would surely be easy to read, even if the POINT is not clearly understood. PAINT is vague.

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CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. — The Letterkenny Ladies Club held its monthly luncheon at the Calendon Manor. Hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd Z. Purvin and Mrs. W. L. Johnston.

Coffee Date Set

WASHINGTON. — Mrs. Herbert P. Donald, chairman of the hostess committee of the Engineer Officers Wives Club of Washington, has announced a pre-season coffee to be held on Aug. 6, at 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Walter P. Leber, newly elected club president.

Purpose of the coffee is to spark enthusiasm for the hostess system used by the group. This system includes four area hostesses: Mrs. Howard W. Penney, Mrs. George E. Pickett, Mrs. Cecil H. Fuller and Mrs. Frank G. Hubbard. These hostesses are assisted by neighborhood hostesses, who contact and encourage prospective members.

Mrs. Emerson C. Itchner, honorary president of the club and wife of the Army's Chief of Engineers, will be a special guest at the gathering.

Fitzsimons Notes

DENVER, Colo. — Hosts at a western party given at the Officers' Club last weekend were Capt. and Mrs. John F. Cronin and Capt. and Mrs. Earl C. McSwain Jr.

A brunch, bridge and canasta party was hosted by Mrs. James Rodwell, Mrs. Glenn Davasher, Mrs. Howard A. Van Auker and Mrs. Floyd W. Sherry.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John F. Bohlander gave a cocktail and dinner party for Maj. Gen. and Mrs. M. E. Griffin, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Omar H. Quade and Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen.

Lewis Wives Meet

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Awards, presentations, hellos and goodbyes highlighted a luncheon given by the 47th Inf. officers' wives.

Recipients of corsages were

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Hawaii Bound

MRS. L. A. JACKSON JR., right, wife of Col. Jackson, Fort Hamilton commander, receives an orchid corsage from Mrs. Jean Berardinelli at a farewell luncheon given in her honor by the Officers Wives Club. Mrs. Jackson will soon leave for Hawaii, where her husband will be assigned with the U.S. Army Pacific. Mrs. Berardinelli is the wife of Lt. Col. Berardinelli, CO, U.S. Dispensary at Hamilton.

Mrs. Kay Radtke, departing commander's wife; Mrs. A. Riley, departing executive officer's wife; Mrs. E. Machen, future commander's wife; and Mrs. M. Lowe, future executive officer's wife.

A Red Cross certificate was awarded to Mrs. S. McCugh, and a floral centerpiece to Mrs. R. Foley.

Mrs. Jack Duncan, wife of the post commander, was a guest at the luncheon.



Hail and Farewell Coffee

A HAIL AND FAREWELL coffee hour given by the Officers Wives Club of New Cumberland General Depot, Pa., honored Mrs. Ernest A. Sallee, wife of the commandant, Branch, USDB, Col. Sallee, who retired last month; and Mrs. William J. E. Keish, wife of Col. Keish, the new commandant. Shown are, from left, Mrs. Sallee, Mrs. Charles E. Capito (pouring), Mrs. Gus E. Lehman and Mrs. Keish.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

THE summer of 1958 will go down in Washington history as the summer everyone stayed home. International affairs are the cause of it. The entire Pentagon hierarchy is on tap and nobody is planning a vacation, they're working until 7 and 8 nightly. Only respite from the grind comes from mad weekend dashes to nearby resorts that can be reached quickly and easily by plane.

Mrs. Neil H. McElroy, wife of the Secretary of Defense, cut a two-week visit to Cincinnati to four days when she got a telephone call from her husband. "You don't need to return to Washington," he told her, but she caught the first plane back that afternoon.

"I'm right here at home waiting," she said. "I'll have dinner with him any hour he can make it, whether it is seven, eight, nine or 10 o'clock." Her "waiting" hours are spent at her piano.

Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, wife of the Secretary of the Army, decided this would be a good time to learn to use the electric sewing machine she bought four years ago. She's also using the time to write notes for her memoirs and to catalog the 4000, or so, pictures she has taken on trips around the world with her husband.

Mrs. Donald A. Quarles, whose husband is Deputy Secretary of Defense, has found a unique way of making the time pass while she waits for her husband to come home to dinner. She is studying how to land an airplane by instruments. Mrs. Quarles is a full-fledged pilot with a second lieutenant's commission in the Civil Air Patrol and has 94 hours of solo flying to her credit.

Mrs. Nathan F. Twining, wife of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has set herself a program of doing such household chores as sorting out the things that have accumulated in her desk, and taking up the hems of last year's suits and dresses to bring them into line with this year's fashion.

The wife of the Chief of Staff of the Army, Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, is busy shortening last year's hems, too, and is planning a series

of summer dinner parties for the retiring and incoming commanders of the Army base at Norfolk, Va.

Good News

At last, women's clothing sizes are to be standardized. That's the official word from Commerce Department experts who specialize in this sort of thing.

Its data, the department says, "represent the results of a research study of the measurements of thousands of women." As a result, nationwide distributors of mail-order merchandise will adopt the dress industry systems of sizing.

This means that women in the States, and overseas, will be able to use dress sizes to order by mail such apparel as shirts, pedal pushers, shorts, skirts, robes, separates and co-ordinates.

Gary Wives End Problem Of Leftovers

CAMP GARY, Tex. — A problem as old as the Army itself . . . what to do with leftovers when you move . . . has been solved here and a destitute family with eight small children exists almost solely on the solution.

"Adopted" early this year by the Women's Club, the family is now receiving food and clothing from each class of Army wives when their husbands complete flight training here and move to advanced school in Alabama.

This project was originally suggested by Mrs. Larry Stone when her husband's class was graduated several months ago. Since then the club has supplied the family with a regular milk delivery.

Five graduating classes have deposited their extra edibles and wearables at the Officers' Club, where Mrs. Paul Rudder, project chairman in charge of the adopted family, picks them up and delivers them. Mrs. Rudder works with Mrs. William Apple, welfare chairman of the club.

The project swelled to "special project" status as it drew increased interest with each graduating class. Recently, in addition to food and clothing by the basketful, there was also a small check for the family from the "Blue Hat" class wives. The ladies, said Mrs. Harold Hayward, whose husband was class leader, decided not to hold the traditional farewell coffee and voted to give the money to "their" family instead.

CO's Wife Welcomed

CAMP ZAMA, Japan. — A tea was given by the Officers Wives Club of the Logistical Depot, Japan, to welcome Mrs. J. Paul Lawther, wife of Col. Lawther, the new CO of the Depot.

Among those present were Mrs. Burton O. Morrison, wife of the deputy commander, and Mrs. Lawrence J. Radell, club president.

Sergeant's Wife Mends Old Dolls For San Juan's Poor Children

FORT BUCHANAN, P. R. — When Mrs. Robert W. Powell, wife of SFC Powell returns to the States this month, she will have the satisfaction of knowing that she has contributed to the happiness of many of San Juan's poor children.

Mrs. Powell has turned over 50 beautiful dolls of various sizes to Father Tomas Maisonet of the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, to be given as presents to children this Christmas.

The dolls are not new. They were collected from children at Fort Buchanan. Mrs. Powell mends them and transforms them into toys "good-as-new." She says that when the children bring dolls to her they act as if they are glad to get rid of them, but after she has repaired them and they see them again they ask for permission to hold them once more before they are taken away.

Mrs. Powell first became interested in her work when she and some friends visited old San Juan two years ago and toured the Cathedral. She was told that broken toys, home appliances and clothing would gladly be accepted for poor children who might otherwise not have a toy at Christmas time.

"That did it," said Mrs. Powell. "I figured that if the children were happy to receive a broken doll, they would be ever so much happier with one in good condition."

Mrs. Powell said the task of re-



THREE children of Fort Buchanan, P.R., bring broken dolls to Mrs. Robert Powell, wife of SFC Powell, for the poor children of San Juan. Mrs. Powell turns them into "good-as-new" before distributing them. The youngsters are Joy and Vicky Williams, daughters of SP3 Kenneth J. Williams, and Terry Bannister, son of MSgt. Paul L. Bannister.

habilitating the dolls consists of washing, scrubbing and hanging them on the clothes line to dry. Sometimes there are as many as 20 dolls hanging there at one time. After the dolls have been out for awhile they are brought in and a while they are brought in and ing, she makes one and puts it on.

The dresses are designed and made by her. "Sometimes even the former owners don't recognize them when they are finished," she said.

Mrs. Powell hopes that someone will carry on her work after she leaves the island. "It is a wonderful feeling to see happiness in the eyes of those poor children, especially at Christmas time," she said.

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Fort Bragg Housing Good, Commissary Well Stocked

To the lieutenant's wife who asked about living at Fort Bragg:

Housing in Fayetteville is available and usually good. Unfurnished two-bedroom apartments rent from \$55 up. Post quarters are good. There are two new Capeharts and the Army regulated Wherry, plus two or three permanent-type older quarters.

The post is large and beautifully kept. The commissary is usually well stocked. A new service center, soon to open, will include PX, beauty shops and similar concessions. There is also a civilian shopping center with drug store on post.

Local businesses are quite fair in hiring service wives. Secretarial and stenographic positions are seen quite often in advertisements in the local paper.

Mrs. H.S.G.
Fort Bragg, N. C.

How's Baumholder?

Can anyone give me information regarding housing and the pertinent "do's and don'ts" for living near the Army installation at Baumholder, Germany? If you and your family have been stationed there your experiences and your suggestions will be especially appreciated.

Mrs. L.E.

Sauerkraut Recipe

Several weeks ago a reader asked for an old fashioned sauerkraut recipe. Here is a good one:

SAURKRAUT

Select mature hard heads of cabbage, preferably white. Remove outer leaves and wash. Weigh the cabbage in 5 pound lots and shred. For each 5 pounds, use 3 tablespoons salt. Mix the salt thoroughly with the shredded cabbage. Pack in a clean crock, pressing down firmly with a wooden stumper or potato masher.

Brine should rise as cabbage is stumped down. When crock is nearly full, cover with washed outer leaves. Cover these with a piece of clean cloth and a plate, weighed down with a big stone.

Store in a cool place, 60 to 75 degree temperature.

Remove the scum, which forms on top every other day. Remove the cloth, wipe the side of the jar and wash the plate. Replace, using a clean cloth. Wash and boil the cloth just removed to be used the next time.

In about three weeks the kraut

is cured. Either cover with paraffin or pack in jars and process in boiling water for 30 minutes.

Mrs. Dale Roenneburg
Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Can Readers Help?

The local Army office here told me to write you for information in regard to housing for Army dependents in Augsburg, Germany. Are there Army housing projects that a private could rent?

Also, do you have any information as to possible employment there for wives? Can Times Exchange readers help?

Mrs. N.H.
Spokane, Wash.

Information Please

To: Mrs. Ann Crawford.
Your answer to the question on employment in Germany was very encouraging. However, I view it with much skepticism. My husband and I were transferred here six months ago. I held a good career-conditional position at Fort Benning before the transfer. When I left Benning, I was given a 90-day leave of absence. The first working day after arrival here, I applied for a position... the answer then, and everytime after that... negative!

At present I hold a GS-3 rating for clerk-typist. I was told there were seldom any openings for clerk-typists and my application was refused. I requested tests in several other fields in which I am trained, among them accounting. Several attempts later I am still unemployed and they refuse to accept my application to keep on file if a position opens.

What procedure do you suggest now?

Marian D. Cressman
APO 162, US Forces

Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Farewell Coffee Held

OAKLAND ARMY TERMINAL, Calif. — Mrs. Charles F. Tank was the guest of honor at a farewell coffee given by the Officers Wives Club.

Brig. Gen. Tank, commanding the Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific, will leave next month for a new assignment in Korea.

Weddings and Engagements

STARR—CICERO

FORT AMADOR, C. Z. — Lt. Col. and Mrs. James C. Starr announce the marriage of their daughter, Marla Lou, to Joseph Lawrence Cicero, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cicero of Balboa, C. Z.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul C. Loeven in the Fort Amador Chapel on June 28.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Officers' Open Mess.

HERNDON—TUBBS

GARMISCH, Germany. — The marriage of Charlotte Nesbit Herndon, daughter of Col. Carl B. Herndon, CO, Garmisch Sub Area, and Mrs. Herndon, to Lt. (jg) William Bennett Tubbs, son of Mrs. Helen L. Tubbs and the late Donald B. Tubbs of Salinas, Calif. took place at the Garmisch Post Chapel on July 5.



Mrs. Tubbs

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a long white silk organza frock and carried a bouquet of white orchids. Chaplain Richard Jungfer officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

NICHOLS—McCRACKEN

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — Miss Barbara Nichols, daughter of Mrs. Albert Nichols of El Centro, and the late Mr. Nichols, was married to 1st Lt. Ernest Eugene McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam McCracken of Farmington, Mich., at Irwin's Protestant Chapel on July 19.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) James H. Dunn read the double-ring ceremony.

WEDGE—SCHMIDT

DALLAS, Tex. — Sylvia Wedge, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Wedge, was married to Gerald Schmidt of Dallas, in the Marsallas Baptist Church on May 24.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of chantilly lace designed with a long stem bodice. Imported illusion was



Mrs. Schmidt

caught onto a tulle crown applied with matching lace and sprinkled with pearls and sequins.

WILSON—MACE

FORT AMADOR, C. Z. — Miss Jacqueline Wilson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Leonard Frank Wilson, was married to 2d Lt. Arthur Frederick Mace at the Fort Clayton Chapel on July 12.

Lt. Mace is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ralph Robert Mace of Stuttgart, Germany. He was graduated this June from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker officiated at the ceremony.



Mrs. Mace

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Coffee Break

With Kerla Edwards

IN "My Fair Lady" the flower girl, who is converted into a lady by the wizardry of a speech expert, says, "The difference between a lady and a flower girl is not how she behaves, but how she is treated." There are certainly as many, as there are varied, definitions of what a "lady" is, and I would say every woman would like to be considered a lady. Then why should it irk me so to be called "lady," whether by a clerk in a store or by the announcer on the radio "What can I do for you, lady?" or "Lady, is your silverware showing signs of wear and tear? Then what you need is" Whenever I hear it I go into a slow burn! And even if it is said in a pleasant tone of voice, I still feel almost insulted if I'm told, "Lady, the parking lights on your car are on," or some like remark. Perhaps I am being typically "female" by being so upset at being called "lady" and immodest because I would have people think of me as a lady. Anyway, I particularly like this definition by Russell Lynes in a recent magazine: "A lady is a woman who makes a man behave like a gentleman."

I have so many favorites in food . . . as evidenced by the fact that I am on a diet again! But if I had to choose just one thing above all others, I think I'd choose seedless green grapes. I would much rather have a pound of them than five pounds of candy. Here is an easy way to dress them up for company:

Frosted Seedless Grapes:
Beat 1 egg white until frothy. Dip small clusters of grapes in it. Shake off excess, then dip grapes in a bowl of sugar. Set aside to dry, then chill thoroughly in refrigerator. Nice for a garnish around a meat platter, or even better for a light dessert for a summer meal.

• I like the new plastic soap dishes with the little latch on the cover that I got in the PX recently. They make perfect containers for bobby pins, safety pins, needles and straight pins. Other uses could be to keep cuff links or other odd, small pieces of jewelry in, or as a pill box. My small daughter loves the one I gave her to play with.

• There certainly are fancier meat dishes, but few more popular than the cheeseburger. This is true, not only because of the economy of ground beef, but because of the cheeseburger's easy preparation and the interesting variations possible. One such variation is made by the introduction of a new smoky cheese that imparts a delightful camp fire flavor, whether the burgers are cooked indoors or

Because of Kerla's new baby (her fourth), she's having trouble finding time to write her column, she says. So, for a while, Coffee Break will appear on an erratic basis . . . just as Kerla's own coffee breaks. We'll print a column when she finds time to write one between feedings and diaper changes.

out. This new cheese spread comes in a handy, lightweight plastic tube, is easy to store and easy to use. (Just as it is the ideal teammate for burgers, hot dogs and steaks, it gives the perfect and unusual finishing touch to hot vegetables.)

Combination Cheeseburgers

- 8 hamburger patties
- 8 hamburger buns, unsliced
- 1 tube smoky cheese spread
- 1½ cups shredded cabbage
- 3 Tbsp. chopped onion
- 3 Tbsp. pickle relish
- 3 tsp. prepared mustard
- 3 Tbsp. mayonnaise
- 2 Tbsp. vinegar

Combine cabbage, onion, pickle relish, mustard, mayonnaise and vinegar, blend well. Cut each bun into thirds, horizontally. Spoon a generous portion of the cabbage mixture onto a hamburger bun third. Cover with second slice of bun. Place a hamburger patty on each bun and top with the cheese spread.

The other evening a small neighbor boy came over to ask my husband, "Will you please come be an empire for our baseball game?"

FORT MEADE, Md. — The NCO Wives Club has elected Mrs. Kathryn Moody to serve as president for the coming year. Serving with Mrs. Moody will be:

Mrs. Gertrude Mathedekis, vice president; Mrs. Toby Shinnars, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Day, secretary; Mrs. Sara Walker, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Sigrid Edwards, program chairman.

Mrs. Moody extends an invitation to all NCO wives at Meade to join the club.



Mrs. Moody

NORFOLK, Va. — Mrs. Charles Wellborn Jr., honorary president of the Armed Forces Staff College



Women's Club, entertained newly elected officers and appointed board members at a luncheon in her home.

The new executive board includes:

Mrs. Jeff W. Boucher, president; Mrs. F. B. Howes, vice president; Mrs. H. M. Darmstadler, recording secretary; Mrs. George H. Gerhart, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Reno Drews, treasurer; Mrs. H. F. Woodbury, program chairman; Mrs. A. F. Johnson, publicity; Mrs. M. E. Weaver, New 'n Used Shop chairman; Mrs. G. B. Pickett, Tot Town chairman; and Mrs. E. W. Kelley, membership.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — At a luncheon celebrating the seventh birthday of the Officers Wives Club, new club officers were elected. Mrs. Kay W. Dalton was voted to hold the post of president. Serving with Mrs. Dalton for the coming term will be:

Mrs. M. M. Murray, 1st vice president; Mrs. R. E. Stivers, 2d vice president; Mrs. M. J. Sabrinsky, 3d

vice president; Mrs. J. F. Sargent, recording secretary; Mrs. R. L. Oldham, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. G. Fell, treasurer.

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Mrs. Evangeline Smith is the newly elected president of the Special Warfare Center Officers Wives Club. Also elected to hold office were:

Mrs. Anna Von Shirlitz, vice president; Mrs. Rochelle Scott, secretary; and Mrs. Beth Hayes, treasurer.

Mrs. Helen Jones is honorary president of the group.

FORT AMADOR, C.Z. — Mrs. Ralph A. Jones, wife of the commanding officer, 1st BG, 20th Inf., has been elected president of the Officers Wives Club.

FORT HAYES, Ohio. — Newly elected officers of the Officers Wives Club are: Mrs. Charles T. Heinrich, presi-

dent; Mrs. Wendell E. Angevine, vice president; Mrs. Henry C. Tipton, secretary; and Mrs. Walter F. Migala, treasurer.

Mrs. Ralph W. Zwicker is honorary president of the group.

FORT RILEY, Kans. — New officers of the NCO Wives Club are:

Mrs. Walter L. Hesse, president; Mrs. Stewart W. O'Shell, vice president; Mrs. Richard D. Reblidue, secretary; Mrs. Lawrence W. Blanken, treasurer; and Mrs. Harry M. Johnston, Mrs. George F. Magonigal, Mrs. Terrell Skelton and Mrs. Richard J. Hamme, executive board members.



Mrs. Hesse

Fort Richardson Elanuk Coffee Welcomes New Club Members

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — An Indian theme greeted the 87 members of the Officers Wives Club who attended the Elanuk coffee in July. Brass coffee services, pastries on oriental trays, brass candelabra and a floral arrangement of copper-toned gladioli set the atmosphere for the program of dances of north India, performed by Miss Anelia Rodie.

Following the program, Mrs. R. A. Raichlen, club president, conducted a short business meeting and introduced new club members. They are:

Mrs. F. J. Carr, Mrs. N. S. Lang, Mrs. L. V. Tompkins, Mrs. H. E.

Tillotsen, Mrs. R. H. Russell, Mrs. H. D. Moore, Mrs. B. S. Wong, Mrs. K. E. Cardwell, Mrs. J. W. Reser, Mrs. J. D. Rossman and Mrs. R. M. Stump.

Farewells were said to Mrs. G. R. Cole, Mrs. R. A. Brausch, Mrs. C. E. Dixon and Mrs. J. A. Quigley. Mrs. T. D. Hopson made arrangements for the coffee. Hostesses were Mrs. J. J. Enders, Mrs. S. Shiffren, Mrs. C. G. Kershaw, Mrs. H. E. Bown, Mrs. B. T. Barr and Mrs. E. W. Tippet.

The next Elanuk Coffee will be held on August 14, at the Officers' Club.

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CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La. — Col. M. A. Darragh, commanding officer, cut the ribbon at the opening ceremony of the camp's thrift shop. The shop is sponsored by the Officers Wives Club to earn money to be used to operate the Johnson nursery and to promote teenage activities and dances.

Present at the opening were Mrs. Lowe H. Herndon, Mrs. M. A. Darragh, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clifford E. Parr.

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Carol Lynley, Lovely Teenager, Gives Tips on Complexion Care

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—Those who see that charming Walt Disney picture, "The Light in the Forest," will meet a lovely teenager, Carol Lynley. Although this is Carol's first movie, she has appeared in several roles on TV and has modeled, been a cover girl and acted on Broadway since she was a small child.

Carol called me from the theater in New York where she has a starring role in "Blue, Denim" on Broadway. Her naturalness was one of the first traits I noticed. When I mentioned this to her, she said:

"I've been a model for so long that I've tried not to make the mistake of overemphasizing grooming. I would rather look natural than overly groomed."

"Being a professional gives you discipline," Carol continued. "I know how to do my hair very quickly. I shampoo it nearly every day and let it dry naturally. I wash it in the shower with a liquid shampoo that I've used for years. I know they say you should change around for best results but I have no desire to."

Carol confessed that her beauty problems were rather typical of most teenagers.

"I think most girls in their teens have complexion and weight problems. I use make-up in my work and I thought maybe that was the reason my skin was breaking out. Mother took me to a dermatologist, who gave me some tests and advised me to use non-allergic make-up."

"He gave me a medicated soap that really helped my skin. One thing he told me was not to use a



CAROL LYNLEY, 16, is a successful model and actress. In today's Hollywood Beauty column she emphasizes the care of skin and the importance of diet in relation to a clear complexion.

wash cloth but to wash my hands well in soap and water and when I was sure they were clean, to make a lather of the soap and wash my face.

"When you use a wash cloth more than once, there is always the chance of bacteria being on it and this may spread any infection."

"There is nothing better for your skin than to keep it clean," Carol advised. "And I'm very careful to wash my face with very hot water until I know all the make-up is off. Then I splash it with cold

water until I'm sure I've closed the pores."

"I used to eat lots of sweets," she confessed, "but the doctor put me on a diet, because he said you had to treat your skin from the inside as well as from the outside."

"I had to give up cakes, sundaes, cookies and candy bars. He told me to avoid fried foods and to eat very few starches."

"Did you find this hard to do?" I asked.

"Mother got me candy bars from the health-food store. This helped me so much because I love sweets so. This candy is made of sesame seeds and honey and has only 60 calories. It isn't fattening and it gives you energy."

"When I'm modeling I often have to eat on the run, and that is where I missed my chocolate bars the most. But now I eat an apple and one of the health bars."

"Nutritional experts are severe critics of teenage eating habits," I remarked.

"They're right. Snacks can ruin your appetite, and hot dogs and potato chips are not very nourishing. I know it's best to have planned menus, but I don't always manage it."

"Most photographers demand that high-fashion models be underweight. Do teenage models run into similar requirements?" I asked.

"Sometimes I have to reduce," Carol said. "But I can lose weight and still feel well on 900 calories a day. I don't have a set menu, but I know what to choose so that I won't feel hungry."

"I like to have grapefruit, hard boiled eggs, shrimp, steak or any lean meat, raw carrots, fresh fruit and multiple vitamins," she rattled off.

Carol doesn't have a desire to grow up too fast. She didn't wear lipstick until she was 14. "I'm just now learning how to walk comfortably in heels," she told me. "I don't wear them all the time, but high heels are very flattering to your legs and ankles. They say in fashion circles that soon women are going to become as conscious of the shape of their legs as they are about the size of their bust."

In parting I asked Carol if she felt she had missed much by becoming a career girl so young.

"No," she answered quickly. "I've enjoyed doing what I wanted to do and trying to do it well."

FOR THE YOUNGER SET

If, like Carol Lynley, you are a teenager and are interested in your appearance, here's good news for you: Lydia Lane's brand-new

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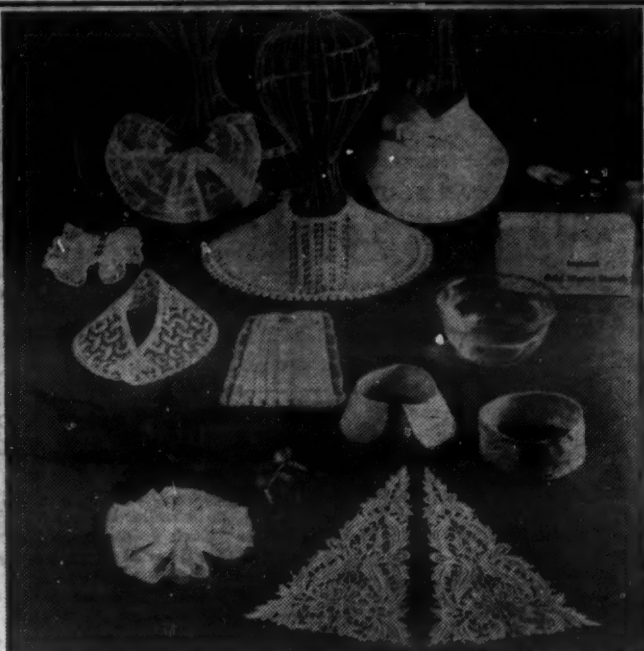
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The season for main-dish salads is here. To salute the season we bring you a special version of the hearty, all-American salad which was presented in June at a special luncheon held in the Senate Dining Room of the United States Capitol. Called Senate Salad 1958, this gargantuan salad (it served 320 people) featured an interesting combination of salad ingredients from various parts of the country; quick-frozen artichoke hearts from California, grapefruit sections from Florida, New Jersey tomatoes, and many other regional favorites. Tossed together with greens, the salad was topped with gelatin squares filled with shrimp.

Our family-size version of Senate Salad 1958, presents the salad in help-yourself buffet style. The tender artichoke hearts, tomato quarters, grapefruit sections and creamy gelatin-shrimp squares are arranged in sections on a large serving platter. The mixed greens are tossed in a big bowl and the dressing made from an envelope of salad dressing mix stands ready in a crust. Each person assembles his own salad from this tempting array and sits down to a satisfying salad meal.

The original Senate Salad 1958, which was created by General Foods-Kitchens, was served from the world's largest salad bowl by Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, to members of the Senate and House of Representatives. Acting as hosts at the affair were congressmen from the states represented by the salad ingredients.

Hearty Artichoke Senate Salad 1958

- 2 packages quick-frozen artichoke hearts
- 2½ teaspoons garlic or onion salt
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1½ cups hot water
- Dash of pepper
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- ¾ cup sour cream
- 1½ cups cooked shrimp
- Sections from 1 grapefruit
- 2 large tomatoes, cut in wedges

12 Gray Ladies Of Fifth Army Feted at Lunch

CHICAGO — Volunteer Gray Ladies were the guests of Col. Charles P. Ward, commanding officer, Army Dispensary, Fifth Army headquarters, and Maj. Charlotte L. Nolan, dispensary chief nurse, at a luncheon in July. The day was devoted to an orientation for the Gray Ladies, who have accepted assignment to be of assistance to medical and nurse personnel in the care of dispensary patients.

The following received certificates:

Mrs. Winifred Ball, Mrs. Norine E. Dillon, Mrs. Helga Floyd, Mrs. Rose Goldoni, Mrs. Pauline Joseph and Mrs. Lucille Wheeler.

Gray Ladies, who are transferring to duty at the dispensary, are: Mrs. Ida Buehrer, Mrs. Judy Cox, Mrs. Susan Fulbrudge, Mrs. Raymonde M. Phillips, Mrs. Christina Tercy and Mrs. Mary W. Stein.

All these volunteers are wives of officers on duty at Fifth Army headquarters.



A HELP-YOURSELF buffet version of Senate Salad 1958, features quick-frozen artichoke hearts, tomato quarters, grapefruit sections and creamy gelatin-shrimp squares.

- ¾ cup quartered pitted ripe olives
- 2 quarts salad greens (lettuce, romaine, escarole)
- 1 cup American French salad dressing

Cook artichokes as directed on package, adding 1 teaspoon garlic salt and 2 tablespoons vinegar to the water. Drain; then cut each piece in half. Chill.

Meanwhile, dissolve gelatin and remaining garlic salt in hot water. Add pepper, paprika, parsley, remaining vinegar and the sour cream. Pour into 8x4-inch loaf pan. Chill until slightly thickened. Then

set 2 shrimp, one on top of the other in thickened gelatin, placing them about ¼ inch apart. Chill until firm. Cut in 1-inch squares. Prepare remaining salad ingredients; chill.

When ready to serve, place salad greens in a bowl. On a large tray arrange the artichokes, shrimp squares, grapefruit sections, and tomato quarters in attractive pattern, keeping each ingredient separate. Garnish with ripe olives. Serve with salad dressing. Makes 4 generous entree salads.

Note: To prepare dressing, combine 1 envelope salad dressing mix with vinegar, water, and oil as directed on envelope.

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Ord Newcomers Greeted At 4th BG Luncheon Party

By JOANNE ECKERT

FORT ORD, Calif.—Hi's and goodbye's highlighted the monthly luncheon of the ladies of the 4th BG, 1st Brigade. Among the cool, refreshing greenery of the Mark Thomas Inn dining room, the ladies greeted newcomers, Mrs. William J. Story, Mrs. John W. Crosby Jr., Mrs. John G. Bishop and Mrs. William H. Wrean, and bade farewell to Mrs. John J. McKnight.

A giraffe-shaped pretzel holder was presented Mrs. McKnight, who is accompanying her husband to Columbus, Ga., where he will attend the Advanced Officers' Course at Fort Benning.

A formal reception was held at the Fort Ord Officers' Club in honor of, and to welcome, the new 34th Eng. Group commander and his wife, Col. and Mrs. Willard Roper. Col. and Mrs. Roper came here from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where Col. Roper attended the Army War College. Officers' wives of the 34th honored Mrs. Roper with flowers and a coffee at the Presidio Officers' Club.

Lt. and Mrs. Sherman R. Foster, S-4 Section 1st Brigade, recently visited in San Francisco with MSgt. and Mrs. Richard J. Stillman, former commanding officer of the 1st

Brigade, now stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Owen H. Carter, 1st Brigade, have as their houseguests Mrs. Carter's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard of Thorsby, Ala.

Lt. and Mrs. Henry J. Van Doorne, S-3 Operations 1st Brigade, have had Lt. Van Doorne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Doorne of Vista, Calif., visiting them.

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Five Army Wives Report Facts About Service Living in Hawaii

Life in Hawaii is much like that in the States except for the climate. Hawaii is an American territory and its residents are American citizens. Because of the varied racial backgrounds of the islanders, some of their customs seem unusual to mainlanders. In the spring the Chinese have a New Year Festival, the Japanese a Cherry Blossom Festival. The islands have Kūhio and Kamehameha Day. In the fall there is an Aloha Week (a relatively new thing and primarily a tourist attraction). These holidays and festivals are gay and colorful.

Information for this article on service living conditions in Hawaii was supplied by Mrs. George Wallace, c/o Maj. Wallace, Hq. 21st BG, APO 25, San Francisco; Mrs. Alexander H. Bernhard, c/o Capt. Bernhard, Hq. USAR-HAW/25th Inf. Div., APO 957, San Francisco; Mrs. Lorna V. Fry, Box 255, Tripler Army Hospital, APO 438, San Francisco; Mrs. Wanda Neill, c/o MSGT. Tom Neill, H&H TRP, 3d Recon. Sq., 4th Cav., and Mrs. Lois A. Essex, wife of Sgt. Richard J. Essex.

GOVERNMENT HOUSING

Housing is available on arrival here only for general officers and colonels. For others there is a waiting period of from 18 to 24 months.

Quarters consist of duplex apartments and some detached houses. Quality ranges from substandard to excellent. No heating systems are installed, but some houses have fireplaces for which the government supplies wood.

Electricity is 110, AC. Transformers are not needed for American electrical appliances. Cook stoves, refrigerators and hot water



heaters are installed. Curtains and drapes are not supplied.

Laundry facilities consist of wash tubs and connections for privately owned washers.

If living on post, it is possible to draw dining room and living room furniture as well as beds, chests of drawers, etc.

Telephone service costs between \$4 and \$5.50 monthly, plus \$1.25 for each extension.

Trash and garbage is collected three times weekly.

LOCAL HOUSING

One-bedroom dwellings cost between \$90 and \$125 monthly; two-bedroom, \$125 to \$150; three-bedroom, \$150 to \$300. The quality ranges from fair to excellent. As a rule, cook stoves, refrigerators and hot water heaters are installed. Electricity is 110, AC. Laundry facilities are not fur-

nished, but washing machine connections are usually found in the carport or under the eaves. For this reason it is advisable to bring a heavy plastic cover for washing machines. This won't keep the machine from rusting completely, but it will help. Automatic washers are in use throughout the island. Electricity costs approximately \$40 to \$50 per two-month period.

Trash and garbage is picked up twice weekly at a charge of 50 cents per month.

No families in Hawaii live in trailers.

SCHOOLS

The post has a nursery and elementary school. High school students are transported to Honolulu. The University of Hawaii is approximately 35 miles from Schofield Barracks. The schools are considered slightly below mainland standards of instruction. However, there are private schools that charge about \$425 tuition yearly. Bus transportation is available for school children.

SHOPPING FACILITIES

Shopping facilities are excellent. All services exchange shopping privileges throughout the islands. Most have excellent selections in gift items from the Orient and from local markets. All American brands of clothing are available on the local market, although slightly higher in price because of shipping costs.

Specialties include: Monkeypod wood, imported items from the Far East, ivory, fabrics, porcelain, dolls, figurines, Polynesian prints, seed jewelry, plants, dried flower arrangements, grass skirts and pearls.

Dressmakers work inexpensively and turn out clothing to measure up to American standards. Many do not need patterns, but sew from pictures.

Hawaii is not a good place to buy furs.

The following facilities are available:

Beauty salon, laundromat, laundry service, photographer, tailor shop, shoe repair, limited appliance repair, cleaning service and thrift shop.

It is possible to shop via Sears or Montgomery-Ward catalogue but not necessary. The best store in the Sears chain is located in Honolulu.

MEDICAL CARE

American hospital and dispensary facilities are available. Dental care is limited. Local dentists

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compare favorably with mainland dentists, but their prices are high.

Medicare is available. Tripler Army Hospital is open to all services and offers all types of clinics and excellent hospital care.

RECREATION

This is an international tourist center and offers all recreational facilities except snow skiing, which is replaced by water skiing and surf boarding. The Army maintains a rest camp that is available to families the year around.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Hul O Na Wahine (Officers Wives Club) holds monthly luncheons and operates the thrift shop. Its activities include flower arranging, cake decorating, local arts, bridge, golf and charm courses.

The NCO Wives Club is also very active. Both groups participate in local charity work, the P-TA, and study groups.

CARS

It is desirable to have an American car in Hawaii, although small foreign cars are becoming popular because of the high cost of gasoline and the limited distances one can drive. PX gasoline costs about 38 cents per gallon; local, 44 cents.

Repair parts and tires are available for American cars. Repair costs are slightly higher. It is necessary to have a local driver's license.

CLIMATE

The climate corresponds to that of Florida and California. It is

necessary to take precautions against mildew.

GENERAL INFORMATION

It is possible to have a maid, but the pay scale is high. One who would handle general cleaning, cooking, laundry and baby sitting during her on-duty hours would receive \$100 or more, plus room and board monthly. The charge per hour for day help is \$1 to \$1.25.

The following should be brought from the States:

Linens, electrical appliances, freezer, lamps, silver, dishes and bedding.

Religious services are scheduled on a regular basis.

It is possible for a wife to find employment either on the local economy or with the Army.

It is permissible to bring pets to Hawaii. They must have inoculations before coming and are quarantined for 120 days after arrival. The cost for dogs is \$78; for cats, \$50.

The social life is about the same as on an Army post in the States. Usually it is informal. For formal functions men wear a white dinner jacket and ladies wear short formal.

Clothing is casual and hats are worn only to church. Sweaters can be used in the early morning. It is advisable to bring a stole. Hawaiian-type clothing and shoes are usually adopted within a week of arrival.

The average hotel stay for service people with concurrent travel is from four to five weeks. Hostess House facilities are very limited. Honolulu and Waikiki Hotels do have military rates.

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Ring's Richest Amateur Should Quit Pro Charade

By GEORGE MARKER

Pete Rademacher, whose ability as a shrewd trader far overshadows his talent as a professional boxer, should have little difficulty at this point in determining his logical field.

Using a "rags-to-riches" approach which would have shamed Horatio Alger, Pete fired the American public's imagination: Here was Walter Mitty conjuring a meteoric ascent from the depths of amateurism to professional boxing's highest honor, the heavyweight championship of the world.

Other boxers too have been fortunate enough in angling big shots; but they had the help of canny managers who knew their way well enough to salvage a few "tankers" long enough to sink them again. But even Jack Kearns on his best day never figured out the deal Pete was able to wangle.

Remember It?

This was going to be strictly a "one-shot" affair. Rademacher, idol of every "red-blooded youth" in America as the Olympic heavyweight king who clubbed the Russian into submission, would have a try for the big one. As Veep of Youth Unlimited, he said the bout with Patterson would help to promote that national organization to gain international recognition (???).

Then the publicity drums began to beat. Some sports writers went to Fort Benning where Pete was training and reported that he moves well, hits hard and can take a good punch.

Rademacher's trainer, Sgt. Regis Blair, who had worked in the corner of the former 82d Abn. Div. lieutenant during all of his 29 Army bouts, left little doubt what he thought of Pete's chances against Patterson:

"He's been training for the past six years to fight professionally. His greatest asset is being intelligent enough to teach himself things, which he picks up immediately. He's the type of person who improves with age.

"I definitely do think he's got a chance, and all this talk of Pete being an amateur trying an incredible task of dethroning the world's Heavyweight champion irks me."

Now the public, thoroughly accustomed to watching unknowns week after week on their TV screens, grasped at an appraisal such as this.

But when veteran ring scribes tried to steer fans to the truth of the situation by announcing the upcoming fiasco as the "Mismatch of the Century" their words of warning went unheeded in many instances. The Rademacher elaque had a defense against such reasoning. They pointed out that this match was no worse than the "Bum of the Month" parade which fell before Joe Louis' bombs, and "there's no such thing as a sure thing in Sports."

Well, there it was, the stage was set and no eleventh hour pardon was delivered. The "execution" went on as scheduled. The result of the fight held no surprises, except one, when Patterson was momentarily stunned, went down then bounced up. The dreamy-eyed fan with visions of his 100-1 shot almost coming in still remained unconvinced... his kind could always take a terrific shellacking.

Last week, Pete, still the shrewd investor and acting as his own manager again, accounted for another financial coup. This time his take for consenting to meet the Nation's No. 1 challenger, Zora Folley, was a \$35,000 guarantee plus \$2500 in expenses, again escaping the one-third slice reserved for pilots.

The clamor against such a match never materialized. The stakes were small and the bout would make typical summer TV viewing. But few would deny this was another example of highly implausible match-making... except from Pete's point of view.

Folley, unbeaten in his last 20 bouts and KO victor over 26 of his 45 opponents in the pro ranks, took the fight even though he knew his end would be only \$1000. Bill Swift, his manager, was confident the grand would be an investment certain to reap dividends by ensuring a shot at the champ.

Step No. 1 of Swift's Master Plan proved successful when Zora folded Pete four times with short chopping rights to the head and uppercuts to the midsection. During the four rounds Rademacher stayed on the scene, he fought as well as he could. That is, he fought with the skill of an amateur making amateur moves. The difference in his performance obviously was his opponent.

After the bout Zora told a nationwide TV audience: "He's just as green as he was when he was an amateur. We fought twice, I beat him, and he beat me the last time about six years ago. Tonight he tried to sucker me into openings, but I just waited and countered. No pro would fall for that kind of stuff... and I worked hard to learn."

The element of time has separated the talents of both boxers, both former All-Army heavyweight champions. While Pete stayed in his class, Zora bridged the gap of years profitably with pro experience. Rademacher has now learned that.

But what about you?

Ft. Lee Travelers Ride Herd on Ft. Dix Burros

FORT LEE, Va.—A stylish Fort Lee Traveler team easily set down the not-so-stubborn Burros of Fort Dix in both ends of a two game series last week.

In the first game, Randy Harvey scattered seven hits as his mates

scored often enough to score a 5-2 win. The next day, Lee really round the range with 15 hits as they dropped Dix, 18-7. Righthander Ray Logney notched his seventh win in a row in the finale.

4th Army Golf & Tennis

Rudolph, Been Win Titles; Bliss Nabs Both Trophies

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—SP3 Mason Rudolph, Fort Chaffee, last year's all-Army golf champion, and Pvt. John Been, Fort Bliss, a nationally ranked tennis player, won open division titles in their respective specialties at the Fourth Army golf and tennis tournament at Brooke Army Medical Center.

Fort Bliss won top team honors in both open tennis and open golf. Fort Sam Houston won team honors in senior golf as Lt. Col. Webster Wilder, all-Army senior champion in 1956 and all-Far East

champion last year, led the field by eight strokes for the 72 holes.

Rudolph with a 285 total edged SP3 Tom Cruse, Fort Bliss, for the title, by two strokes. SP3 Ralph Guldahl Jr., son of the two-time National Open Champion, was

third with 291. MSgt. Agon Occhialini, BAMC, was fourth with 294 and MSgt. Roy Schneider, BAMC, fifth with 295.

CRUSE led the field after the first day of play, shooting a two under par 70. Guldahl shot into a one stroke lead the second day with a 60 while Cruse fired a 72. Rudolph grabbed the lead which he never relinquished with a 68 on the third day to go with 72-71 the first two days. He shot a 73 in his final round.

In open division tennis it was Fort Bliss all the way. Been beat SP3 Courtney Henderson, Bliss, for the singles title, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2. They teamed to beat Lts. Bill Breed and Charles McKinnon, Fort Bliss, for the doubles title, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2. Fort Sam Houston was second in team standings, edging BAMC by one point.

Been was eighth ranked nationally in doubles prior to coming in the Army. His doubles partner was Barry McKay, one of the nation's top singles players.



MASON RUDOLPH



JOHN BEEN

Trio of Army Athletes Get Nat'l AAU Bids

WASHINGTON — Three Army athletes have been selected to com-

pete in National A.A.U. meets next week in walking, swimming and diving events.

Hall, Laird Score Against Russians

MOSCOW.—Two Army track and field stars figured in the scoring when the United States men's track team this week defeated the Russians, 126-109.

Lt. Al Hall, Fort Lee, threw the hammer 213 feet, 4 inches to place second behind America's Harold Connolly's winning toss of 228 feet, 8.88 inches. Pvt. Ronald Laird, Fort Monmouth, N.J., finished fourth in the 20-kilometer walk in 1:49.6.

A pair will travel to Indianapolis, Aug. 7-10, for the National A.A.U. Swimming and Diving Championships. Fort Bragg PFC Colburn S. Wilbur, 1957 All-Army titlist, will vie for the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke crowns; while PFC Richard C. Conner, USARHAW, is entered in the platform and 3-meter diving competitions.

Fort Benning PFC Elliott H. Denman, a member of the '56 Olympic team, will heel-and-toe for the Army in the National A.A.U. 35-Kilometer Walk event on Aug. 9 in Seattle.

Skiff, Moody & Laxson Picked for Army Tryouts

WASHINGTON. — Information received from Army sports officials reveals the following selections were made by command selection boards for the Army's final tryouts Aug. 11-16 at Fitzsimons AH, Denver.

First Army's choices in the open events are PFC Earl J. Skiff and SFC Robert F. Scott, Fort Dix. SFC Wade H. Roberts will compete in the Senior Division.

In the Fifth Army tourney, SP3 Orville Moody of Fitzsimons, fourth in last year's All-Army championships, shot a sensational 272 score, whacking 16 strokes off par. He will be joined by PFC Ralph Haddad, 8000th Support Center, Chicago, in the open event. In the Senior Division, Maj. Gen. John F. Bohlender, CG, Fitzsimons AH, and Col. Clinton L. Lyter, Fitzsimons, wound up regulation play with scores of 60. In a sudden

death playoff, Lyter defeated Bohlender by a stroke.

SFC Jack Laxson, Fort Ord, won the Sixth Army open title, SFC Murray Jacobs, Pres. of San Francisco; and Pvt. Ajes K. Clawson, Fort Lewis, tied at the end of 72 holes and Jacobs took the playoff and the chance to play in the tryouts. The Senior event went to MSgt. Keith A. Dehner, Fort Lewis.

Belvoir Net Quartet

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Four officers and two enlisted men for Fort Belvoir will compete in the Second Army tennis tourney at Aberdeen PG which opens Aug. 4.

They are Capt. Francis R. Lewis, 2d Lt. James G. Andrew, SP4 Donald C. Huss, and Pvt. Nicholas G. Wallace.

WOMEN'S

tennis was all Brooke Army Medical Center as Capt. Rachel Adams, '56-'57 all Army champion, beat 1st Lt. Mary Yeakel, BAMC, in the finals, 6-3, 6-0. The pair teamed up to win the doubles crown, beating



ADAMS

SP3 Mary Russell and PFC Ruth Habbestat, Sandia Base, 6-0, 6-0.

In senior tennis Sp1 George Yonegi, Fort Hood, beat MSgt. Bill Higgins, 6-3, 9-7, for the championship. Higgins teamed with Capt. John Booge to win the senior doubles title.

BAMC led open golf play for the first three days by one stroke, relinquishing it on the last day to Bliss who tallied 1190 to BAMC's 1201. Fort Sill and Fort Chaffee tied for third with 1205. Fort Polf was fifth with 1236.

FORT Sam Houston won the senior title by 30 strokes. They scored 1336 to Fort Sill's 1366. Bliss had 1382, Hood 1378, and BAMC 1387.

Runner-up to Wilder was Col. (Ret.) W. R. Stickman, with a



WILDER

316. He was followed by Lt. Col. Ralph Metzger, Fine Bluff Arsenal, 317, and Lt. Col. Allen Tait, Fort Sill, 318.

Lt. Col. Alfred Helldobler, BAMC, won the A senior flight by 11 strokes with 335. Wilder had rounds of 76-82-74-76 for a 308 total.

PFC Ron Saathoff, Fort Hood, won the A flight in the open division with 303. He was followed by MSgt. Robert Naylor, BAMC, with 306. PFC Ed Noble, Killeen Base, had 335 to lead the B flight. He was followed by Capt. B. Wright, William Beaumont Army Hospital, with 336.

A total of 152 golfers and 66 tennis players from 17 installations in five states participated in the tourney.

3d Army Golf Tourney

Jackson Team Victor;
Harrington Wins Open

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Not to be denied this year, Sgt. Clifton Harrington, Fort Campbell, fired a 4-over par 292 to completely dominate the Open Division play in the four-day annual Third Army Golf Championship which wound up July 25 at the Country Club course.

Irwin's High
On 'Rocket'

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — Ray "Rocket" Vallejo, Irwin right hander, is the major reason why the baseball "Tankers" are tied for first place in the Majave Desert Inter-Service League. He has hung up six consecutive league victories without defeat. The "Tankers" own a respectable 7-1 league record and Vallejo has registered six of those wins.

Ray has recorded 65 strikeouts in his seven appearances this season. In a non-league encounter, he notched 16 strikeouts against March Air Force Base and later the former San Francisco State star whiffed 13 Yuma Test Station hitters, in a 3-hit affair. In his best efforts of the season, Vallejo whitewashed March AFB 11-1, allowing only two scratch hits, while the "Tankers" were clobbering the Lake Mead Marines, 18-2.



VALLEJO.

Assign Ft. Sam Lt.
To Pentathlon Team

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Lt. Adolphus W. Paris Jr., 25, of Modland, Tex., has been assigned to the U.S. Pentathlon team in training on Fort Sam Houston. Paris was formerly employed as a cattle rancher at Quay, N.Mex., prior to entering the Army in June 1955.

That'll Keep 'Em
Quiet for a While

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Swivel chair Falcons topped the vaunted cadre of the 1st BG, 39th Inf. during recent rifle qualification firing.

Of the 58 who fired the Train-fire 1 course, only one failed to shoot expert—by a single shot. But it remained for a quartet of traditional "weak sisters" to show the cadre how to rack up an excellent score.

Leading the firers were: SFC Robert Haney, A&R NCO who shot 109; SP3 Marion Dockins, Hq. Co. cook placed 2d with 105; SP1 Homer Didier, a clerk, had 104, and SFC Philip Kim, TI NCO netted a 103.

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THE team championship award was presented by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Post CG, to Lt. Col. Joseph E. Robinson, representing Fort Jackson which won with a total aggregate score of 615 strokes. Fort Campbell was second with 619 and Fort Bragg was third with 624. Other scores were: Fort Benning, 628; Fort Rucker, 642; Fort Gordon, 649; Redstone Arsenal, 653; Forts McClellan and McPherson, 662, and Atlanta General Depot, 695.

Other players in the Open Division and their scores are: CWO Devert Moore, Fort Jackson, 306; Sgt. Donald C. Smith, Fort Benning, 309; SP3 Gordon D. Chavis, Fort Bragg, 312; Capt. Orville C. Folkerts, Benning, 314; SP3 Barry Cox, Jackson, 315; F. Brown, Bragg, 1st Lt. Ronald Watson, Fort Gordon, Maj. Harry B. Jensen, Benning; PFC Barry W. McKinnone, Jackson; 1st Lt. Arthur D. Kiernan, Benning, all with 316.

IN the Senior Division, Lt. Col. Marion S. Felt, Benning, annexed the crown with a score of 323. Second and third places went to CWO Joseph D. Thurston, McPherson, 329, and Lt. Col. Joseph E. Robinson, Jackson, 331.

Winner of the women's division was Bragg's 1st Lt. Helyn McGown who shot a 375 to easily overcome her closest competitor, MSgt. Elizabeth H. Baubles, McClellan, back 21 strokes.

2d Army Net
Play Opens

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — The Military District of Washington will be driving for its third consecutive team title in the annual Second Army tennis championship on the special service courts here, Aug. 4-9.

Some 15 area installations are expected to enter the tourney which will be conducted in singles and doubles play in open, senior and women's divisions.

MDW, playing without the services of last year's open singles champion, is expected to get its toughest competition from Forts Belvoir, Lee, Knox, Eustis, and Walter Reed AMC.



Repeat Performance

TWO of the three Fort Rucker netters responsible for retaining the Annual Third Army tennis championship present the command trophy to Brig. Gen. Bogardus S. Cairns, post CG. From left are 1st Lt. Richard White, 2d Lt. John Winfrey, Capt. Hugh King, SSO, Tye Adams, recreation director, and Gen. Cairns. The team's star, Bill Quillian, All-Army champion, remained at Fort Bragg to prep for the interservice tourney.

Quillian Leads Ft. Rucker
To 3d Army Tennis Crown

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Led by nationally-ranked SP3 Bill Quillian, No. 1 Army netman, Fort Rucker had little difficulty annexing its second Third Army tennis team championship in a row last week. Only Bragg could offer serious

Carson Captain
Joins Ski Team

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Capt. Arvo J. Vikstrom, CO of Co. A, 1st BG, 60th Inf., will leave here soon for duty with the Armed Forces ski team at Fort Greely, Alaska.

Twenty-five years ago Vikstrom started his military career in the Finnish Army. He went underground in 1944 when Finland went Communist and escaped to Sweden, then Denmark, finally reaching the States in 1947.

Much of his Army career has been spent in mountain and arctic warfare training in Alaska and Iceland. While a member of an Army team on duty with the Air Force, he went on 11 rescue missions in California from 1949 to 1951.

competition to Rucker's potent three-man entry who compiled a winning total of 13 points to Bragg's 9. Other final scores were: Forts Jackson, 5; Campbell, Benning and Redstone Arsenal, 4 each; Forts Gordon 3; Stewart, 1, and McPherson, 0.

Quillian, who in his last four matches, has dropped only three games, quickly disposed of 2d Lt. Ben Heckscher, Fort Benning, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0, and then scored an identical victory over teammate 1st Lt. Richard E. White in the semifinals. The Quillian-White pair won the doubles final over Fort Jackson's 2d Lt. Roosevelt Thomas and SP3 W. W. Russell, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

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In 25th Div.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. — PFC Al Ikeda, the 27th Inf. Wolfhound's second baseman was selected the most valuable player in the 25th Division baseball league.

Ikeda narrowly edged out SP3 James Olivares of the 35th Inf. Cacti, and PFC Ralph Birkhofer of the 14th Inf. Golden Dragons.

League teams were also picked for the All-Star team. Here's the lineup:

1b PFC Sal Agnes, Div. Troop.
2b PFC Al Ikeda, 27th Inf.
3b SSgt. Skipper Comara, 38th Inf.
SS SP3 James Olivares, 35th Inf.
LF PFC Charles Charnoy, 100th Inf.
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Triple Win Tallied By Garry Owens

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—The 7th Cav. Garry Owens team, making a determined bid to take over second place, grabbed three victories last week in 1st Cav. Div. league competition. Falling before the fine play of 7th Cav. were the 12th Cav. Lancers, who were defeated, 5-1; 4th Cav. Colts, dropped by 4-3; and 8th Cav. Mustangs, defeated by 3-1.

In other league tilts, the 12th Cav. Black Knights, behind Norm Slaymaker's fine hurling, whipped the 8th Cav. Black Knights, 9-1; earlier, the Knights had taken the measure of the 8th Cav. Mustangs, 11-1. John Grismom's big bat salvaged a win for the Mustangs as he homered twice to lead 8th Cav. over DivArty Redlegs, 8-1.

Chase Leaders

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea—The 7th DivArty Cannoneers pushed to within five and one half games of the Division Trains Spartans as they handed the Bayonet League leaders a 5-4 loss.

Paul Petro went the route against two Spartan hurlers, Frank Searpaci and Jim Searcy, to win his third game of the season.

The Spartans jumped ahead 1-0 in the first inning on John Yohe's 320-foot home run, but the Cannoneers tied the score in the third and went ahead to stay in the fourth with two more runs.

23d Straight

WITH I CORPS (Gp) Korea—The clutch hitting of Gordie Holmes and Red Dorwin of the I Corps Bullseyes gave them an 11-2 decision over the Republic of Korea Navy team.

The win was the 23d straight for the Bullseyes in league competition.

Old Guard Rollies

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea—The 3rd Inf.'s Old Guard staged a late inning rally to nip the 34th Inf. Bruisers 8-6 in a Bayonet League contest at Camp Hovey.

The Old Guard jumped off to a

two-run advantage in the first inning, with consecutive doubles George Green and Jerry Burik leading the attack.

The Guard's big rally came in the seventh and eighth frames, when they scored two and three runs respectively. Trailing six to three going into the eighth, the Guard's five run outburst gave them its victory.

2d Spot Clinched

CAMP ZAMA, Japan—The Camp Zama Ramblers clinched a tie for the Japan Interservice League as they downed the Ashiya Mustangs 8-2.

Bob Caldwell tossed a five hitter and fanned 12 as his teammates collected nine safeties off of Mustang Don Adcock. Adcock struck out five and gave up two passes.

Chuck Loomis was the leading hitter for the Ramblers with three hits in four times at bat.

Links Victors

ZAMA, Japan—Robert Moss won the U.S. Army, Japan golf tournament with a 288 score to lead the 40 contestants in the tourney. The winner of the Senior Division was Lt. Col. Jesse Kelsay from the USARJ headquarters with 313. The top four winners in the Open Division and the two best in the Senior Division were slated to play in the All Far East Army meet at Zama starting July 28.

After His Sept. Release

Brooks to Box on Mainland

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. —Nate Brooks, former bantamweight champion of North America and now with 25th Inf. Div. Arty., plans to return to the ring on the Mainland when he completes his Army tour this September.

Brooks, now 24, has been boxing since he was 13, when he won the Cleveland Golden Gloves. He went to the finals of the National AAU Tournament when he was 15.

In 1952, while Brooks was a student at Ohio State, he won a berth

A-N Club to Buy 2d Golf Course

WASHINGTON — The executive committee of the Army Navy club has begun negotiations to purchase the public links 18-hole course at the Fairfax Country Club, in Virginia. This will enable its members to play at Fairfax in addition to their 27-hole course at the Army Navy Country Club in Arlington.

Army Navy purchased a tract of land two years ago near Chantilly, Va., and planned to build a golf course there. However, the club will probably dispose of the land inasmuch as an airport will be built on this land.

Ex-Shortstop Hurls Shutout

WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J.—Shortstop Jack McVey, given his first pitching start, came through with a shutout as Fort Monmouth edged McGuire Air Force, 1 to 0, last week at the airman's diamond.

Having appeared previously in two brief relief assignments, McVey turned in an outstanding performance against McGuire in allowing five scattered singles over the distance. The Monmouth right-hander walked only one batter and the Signaleer outfield had only three putouts all afternoon.

The game's lone tally came in the second inning when third baseman Joe Charlton singled Don Normandt across from second. Normandt opened the inning with a hit to rightfield and took second on the outfielder's fumble.

Colonels Notch 19th In Row From Marines

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — McPherson's Colonels slammed out 31 runs while giving up only six to sweep a three game set from Camp Lejeune, N. C., last week. The victories hiked the Colonels' record to 35-1 and gave them an unbeaten string of 19.

Eli Grba won his ninth against one loss when he shut the Marines out 10-0 in the Sunday opener with a three hitter. Jim Owens then picked up his 12th win allowing

only two hits in his 6-0 Monday shutout. Tom Cheney ran into control trouble in the third game and needed help from Walter Judd to win, 15-6.

John Ruso and Bucky Luck paced the winner's attack. Ruso got seven safeties in his 12 trips to the plate including three doubles and a home run for four RBIs. Luck poled a pair of home runs and drove in six tallies. Dave Jacobs and Gordy Coleman also drove for the circuit.

'Oldtimers' Play

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — The annual Oldtimers baseball game between Fort Sam past players and Brooke Army Medical Center has been set for Aug. 8 at Christy Mathewson Field.



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Knox Wins 2d Army Golf; Lee's Moreno Takes Open

FORT MEADE, Md.—Whittling par by three strokes, 2d Lt. Marcelino Moreno, Fort Lee, became the 1958 Second Army Open Golf champion this week with his 72-hole total of 285. The team title was won by Fort Knox with a low aggregate of 591.

Moreno put together scores of 71-70-70-74 to overcome his closest rival PFC Earl Jackson, Fort Eustis, who fired 72-72-73-71—288. SP3 Joseph Turner, Fort Knox, placed

third with a score of 71-69-74-75—285.

The senior division championship was annexed by Lt. Col. (Ret). James Warrick with a 301 total. MSgt. Frank Canausa, Fort Belvoir, and former golf coach at West Point for 21 years, was second with 302. Lt. Col. Edward Northrop, Fort Knox, placed third with 311.

Col. Warrick, ineligible to play in the Army tryouts at Fitzsimons, will be replaced by Canausa. Lt. Moreno, scheduled for release from the Army next Saturday, will not play either at Fitzsimons and the Second Army entry in the open event will be represented by Jackson and Turner.

Defending champion in the women's event, MSgt. Elinor Jones, Fort Knox, repeated last year's performance by easily spreading the field. Her winning score was 83-75-75-80—313.

Final team standings follow:
Fort Knox, 591; Fort Meade, 596; Fort Lee, 603; Army Chemical Center, 604; Fort Eustis, 607; Fort Belvoir, 617.

Travis MDW Golf Champ

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Lt. Col. Robert C. Travis, Army Research Unit, won the MDW golf tourney held here last week with a 288 score fired over 72 holes. His total was five strokes better than runner-up SP3 Tom Kochan Jr., of the 1st Arctic Test Center.

Senior honors went to Lt. Col. Robert L. Harrison, TAGO, with 306; while Lt. Saralea Storts, Fort Myer, led the women entries with a 54-hole score of 274.

GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

The Mecca of the Shooting Man opens for business this week: The National Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio, goal of every shoulder-to-shoulder match gunner. At Perry, the Army plays host to civilian gunners from all the states and territories, plus teams and individuals from the Marines, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, USAR, ROTC, National Guard, and a king-size aggregation of cops. As host the Army picks up the tab.

The management of the Big Matches is a sort of Ringling Bros. sideshow that literally plays a one-night stand. Hard onto 6000 marksmen come to shoot and it necessitates close to a regiment to care for them. Without benefit of rehearsal, dryrun or previous experience the Army moves in and puts on the 30-day gunning extravaganza without a hitch. The organization of the Big Bangfest has a publicity angle which isn't played up. It should be. An exceedingly complex operation is planned, coordinated and superbly carried off.

The National Matches were first fired at Sea Girt, New Jersey, directly after the turn of the century. After the 1914-18 shooting war the site was shifted to Perry and except for a dubious trial or two on the west coast and at Benning the matches have been at Perry ever since.

THE BIG SHOOT is called the Nationals and needs a full month, 7 August-6 September, for the firing. But actually there are only four National Matches and the firing of these requires only a fraction of the four-week period. There is an individual event with the service rifle and a team match; an individual championship for the service pistol and a team match.

While these four National Matches are limited to our service weapons they are open to all. There are no other National Matches if you want to get technical. The NRA uses the ranges and is happy to avail itself of our military personnel to manage the firing line, act as scorers, target pullers and the miscellany of other essential Army people to stage their competitions. But these matches are more properly the NRA championships and not National Matches. This is a minor point and the shooter who wins the Wimbledon, or the Leech Cup, or the Navy Cup isn't going to quibble about the donor.

FOR THE TYRO marksman the best part of Perry is the School of Marksmanship. There is a pistol school and a rifle school. The first lasts three days, the latter four. Each precedes the actual shoulder-to-shoulder competitions. The Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, provides the instructor personnel for these

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. His address: 168 Artillery Loop, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



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schools. These lads are sharp indeed!

What many Perry aspirants do not realize is that anyone may attend the National Matches. You do not have to be a member of a team to be eligible. You may go as an unattached individual and may attend both the school of pistol marksmanship and the rifle school if you wish. The two are staggered so that the ambitious gunner really gets his money's worth.

The Army issues for the duration a specially-selected, painstakingly refitted National Match rifle and the same breed of super-duper, all-hot-dipped NM pistol.

At this late date quarters at Perry are most likely all gone. The neighboring towns of Port Clinton and La Carne offer a fine brand of hospitality. Tourist rooms are yours for the asking.

WHOLLY APART from the powder-burning itself is the fascination of Commercial Row. All the arms manufacturers, Winchester, Colt, Remington, Smith & Wesson, Ruger, Savage and High Standard, as well as an army of shooting accessory manufacturers, foregather on the shores of Lake Erie and display their wares.

It is worth the gunbug's time just to journey to Perry and prowl the long line of booths and displays. Every new rifle and sixgun is on exhibit and the shooter who can gaze upon this utterly compelling array of guns and gadgets and not come away with a new shooting iron is indeed blandishment immune.

In Short

The Williams Gun Sight Co. makes a crackerjack receiver sight for the shotgun. It is just the stuff for the hunter who kills his annual buck with slug loads. . . . More than 1,000,000 Stevens M87-K .22 auto-loading rifles have been made. . . . The Kollmorgen Co., makers of the Bear Cub hunting scope, has a patented process which eliminates fogging or moisture condensation within the telescope.

The Federal Cartridge Co. has just come up with a 20 gauge 3-inch shell holding an almost unbelievable 1 1/4 ounces of duck shot. Believe it or not, the 10 gauge was once standard loaded with the same weight of charge. . . . High Standard Mfg. Co. has fallen into line behind Sturm, Ruger Co. and Colt to produce a .22 caliber sixgun modeled after the glamorous old Frontier .45. . . . A recent series of bench and machine rest tests of the current crop of .22 caliber sporting rifles shows the most accurate was a Remington M513S equipped with a 4X Mossberg scope. Firing Western Super Match, Remington Match and Western Expert cartridges, the rifle averaged 1.95-inch groups at 100 yards. In a similar test with .22 target match rifles the best, by a whisker, was a custom-built Dunlap using an Eric Johnson barrel. It averaged 1.27 inches. The Winchester Model 52C did just as well, 1.28 inches. . . . Five hundred new targets, electrically timed and operated, have been installed at

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Q. How many, if any, osteopaths are serving (1) in the Regular Army, (2) the USAR, and (3) the National Guard?

A. There are no osteopathic physicians serving in the Regular Army. There are 20 Army Reserve officers who have degrees in osteopathy but they are not, however, serving in the Medical Corps. None is serving in the Army National Guard.

RETIREMENT LAW

Q. What is the number of the public law that requires Reserve officers with 18 years of active duty to be retained to complete 20 years for retirement?

A. Public Law 115, 84th Congress. The Reserve officer must be within two years of qualifying for Title II, Public Law 810, retirement.

NO SUCH REG

Q. Is there any regulation which gives an officer who comes into a barber shop where enlisted men are waiting the right to take the first chair vacated?

A. No. Except in event of emergency, which he could explain, it would be very poor taste on the part of the officer to pull

Camp Perry for this year's Nationals. This will be the World's largest pistol range. . . . P. O. Ackley, Murray, Utah, one of our leading gunmakers, has just released the "Ackley Handbook," a shooter's manual crammed with gun dope and reloading information.

The elderberry crop on Kodiak Island eased the hunting pressure on the famous Alaskan brown bear this past season, says the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The berry crop was extremely heavy in the high and inaccessible back country, enticing the bruins from their customary haunts. Kill for '57 was 157 bears; for 1956 was 201. . . . Service personnel in Alaska will also be happy to learn that the 1957 calf crop of the gigantic Kenai Peninsula moose was the best in recorded history. The Department of the Interior believes the moose herd has never been larger. . . . The Lyman Gun Sight Corp. has just brought out two fine new target and woodchuck scope sights, one an 8X the other a 10X.

his rank and precedence under such circumstances.

CANT DO IT

Q. May a stateside enlisted man volunteer to join a Gyroscope unit overseas?

A. AR 614-340, par. 5c, states: "Applications will not be submitted when approval would involve reassignment to or from an overseas command in order to join the Gyroscope unit."

10th DIV. REUNION

Q. Has the 104th Infantry Division held a reunion this year? If not, where and when will it be held?

A. The 1956 reunion will be held at the Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis., Aug 30 - Sept. 1. For details, contact Howard S. Bedney, 695 Hewlett St., Franklin Square, N.Y.

SHIPPING AN AUTO

Q. I've been ordered overseas and want to apply to have my car shipped over by the government. Is there any restriction as to age or mileage on the car?

A. No. However, it must be in good running order, and pass inspection before loading.

'FORGIVENESS' LAW

Q. About the time the larger enlistment bonus was set up, some men were overpaid due to a misinterpretation of the law. A "forgiveness" law was enacted under which they did not have to repay the money. Will you advise what dates were covered by that law?

A. That "forgiveness law" applied to overpayments made by the government during the period between April 1955 and June 1956.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

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The E-6 could not be promoted because there were no vacancies.

Many of the E-7 grade were hid out in the attic, down in the cellar and in the ice-box. Some were safe at home toasting their bunsions on the kitchen stove. And I do not mean the bunsions on their feet.

When the info was released, they came out like a swarm of locusts buzzing like mad. These are the same people who stood idly by when the planners came out with the silly sleeve eagle for the specialists.

This rocker chopper move was long overdue. I was a buck sergeant, Infantry, in 1930. I would swap off seven of the present day E-7 sergeants for one of those 1930 buck sergeants. Posthaste, were it possible.

How many of these lame duck master sergeants could tell a recruit the tradition, history and origins of the present retreat parade ceremony and music? Very, very few. In their way of thinking, the absence of retreat formations is a fringe benefit. They get home sooner.

The corps of non-commissioned officers should normally not only carry on tradition but should also create tradition to pass on to the coming corps. About the only tradition this corps has created is the squalling and bawling for more pay and benefits.

SSgt. JAMES E. DIXON

Likes Lambert's Ideas on Stripes

FORT LEWIS, Wash.: The suggestion made by SFC Arthur H. Lambert Jr. of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., published on front page of Army Times dated 9 July, relative to enlisted stripes, looks appropriate.

However, I feel that to abide with his statement... ("Today's Army should look ahead, and not back at what it was before. Men should climb the ladder of command and not be pushed back..."), the buck sergeant stripes should not be reinstated. The grade structure (E-1 through E-7) in effect prior to 1 June 1953 should remain unchanged and SFC Lambert's suggestion for E-8 and E-9 stripes be adopted.

CAPT. URBANO QUIJANCE
Hq. Post Special Troops

Back to Work For Chief Bouncers?

FORT LEWIS, Wash.: I have read probably all the letters sent in to your publication on the latest brainstorm of the Army in changing the NCO grades and chevron designs. It has been most interesting, educational, and sometimes amusing, interesting in that suddenly a large segment of the NCO population has come to life to realize that its prestige is really threatened.

Educational in that it reveals that most protesting NCOs can see no good in anything and have not the mentality to see farther than the end of their own noses. Amusing in that a number of the letters

presented some of the most idiotic "anti" reasons it has ever been my experience to find in letters of this type.

I am not one who is entirely in favor of the change-over, but neither do I disapprove of it. Certainly it will lower morale in some cases, but will also raise it in others especially should one be fortunate in gaining promotion to E-8 or E-9, or from E-4 to E-5.

But as I see it the change-over should do one thing if it falls in everything else for which it was intended; it should cause a decided shift in NCO ranks for those in E-7 or E-8 grades from their present soft-cushion, choice assigned, no responsibility type jobs in non-combatant outfits to assignments in combat units where they should have been all along if physical profiles and Army Regulations had been followed as they were meant to be.

Those who have been wearing the three-rocker chevron as master sergeants and carrying on their Form 20 a picket fence profile, all the while holding jobs as greens-keeper for a golf course, NCOIC of theaters, chief bouncer for an NCO club, assistant to the assistant to the recreational director (gymnasium janitors, etc.), and a host of similar jobs now being filled with men under 35 years of age and enjoying a Category I classification, now have the opportunity and the incentive to get up from their lazy butts and try for something better.

No longer will the cry be heard that once one reaches the grade of E-7 there is no place else to go.

So my suggestion now is for all of us to quit the griping, the carping, and get back to work with this thought: there is always an end to all things bad and that based on past actions, there will again be changes made in the NCO ratings and chevron designs and — who knows — maybe the next change will add a fourth rocker to those now worn by an E-7.

MSgt. M. S. SPIELMAN
USAG 8006 Det. #1

What's So "Super" About Those Jobs?

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.: I heartily agree with MSgt. Leonard Ross in his challenge to get out of those soft jobs and join the leaders of combat troops. I cannot say that I agree in his defense of the new stripe changeover when it is those selfsame positions of combat leadership which have been graded down.

I recognize that an NCO must be a specialist in his field. I also feel and I can quote plenty of DA doctrine to support this feeling, that that specialist's primary responsibility is either a direct responsibility for the performance of others,

in which case he should wear the stripes of an NCO, or his primary responsibility is the individual performance of a task in which instance the specialist insignia is appropriate.

The addition of three more grades of NCO cannot make it easier to recognize clearly defined positions of direct responsibility for the performance of others when only three such positions of NCO leadership exist within the U.S. Army.

I can very easily cite a hypothetical case to prove this point.

The case: PFC Green receives a severe case of frostbite. This is negligence on the part of Green, but he gets out of it with a line-of-duty "Yes," because the approximate cause of the injury is severely cold weather.

It is inefficiency on the part of his squad leader because Green did not take the proper steps to overcome the effects of the cold weather. So the squad leader is reduced.

Unless the platoon sergeant can prove that he properly oriented and supervised the squad leader, he gets axed, too.

The platoon leader and the company commander receive setbacks on the promotion scale and everyone else has a clean slate except possibly the team leader.

This demonstrates very clearly that only three NCO's are in positions of direct responsibility for others.

All three lost a stripe under the stripe change.

However, let us be fair and get the super sergeants into this, too. The first sergeant, in THE NAME OF THE COMPANY COMMANDER, directs his followers (one company clerk) to type up administrative reduction requests for the NCOs concerned and to publish a directive that all men will attend a class on cold weather indoctrination.

The sergeant-major, in THE NAME OF THE COMMANDING OFFICER, directs a clerk to cut a stencil for publishing the order. Then he places it in the distribution box of the company concerned.

Neither of these SUPER NCOs is permitted the prerogative of a leader, which is to issue all orders as his own.

A stripe changeover can be effective. We need a corporal, sergeant and a senior sergeant THERE ARE ONLY THREE POSITIONS OF ENLISTED MEN WHOSE PRIMARY DUTIES ARE THE EXERCISE OF leadership. Let all others wear the insignia of specialists and let us have sufficient specialist insignia to clearly represent that position.

It is quite possible that some rate more prestige than any of the leadership positions and with proficiency pay that can easily be remedied. But let no man not in a position of DIRECT RESPONSIBILITY

for the performance of others wear NCO chevrons.

In this manner alone, can responsibilities be clearly defined so that each man must rise or fall on merit alone.

I wonder if the realization that he is only third in NCO leadership will make it clear to the platoon sergeant that when his lieutenant is lost in combat, he must assume that lieutenant's position of leadership.

NAME WITHHELD

FORT KNOX, Ky.: During the time that the E-8 and E-9 enlisted grade increase was being studied, I wonder if any consideration was given to the maintenance field.

As we all know, the battalion and regimental motor sergeants are now the backbone to transportation. Without vehicles our armed forces would be completely helpless.

According to the qualifications that have been set up under the present system a battalion or regimental motor sergeant cannot look forward to a promotion to either E-8 or E-9 until he has had experience and schooling which would qualify him. Men who have had years experience as motor sergeants are not going to start a new field this late in the game so why not give these well qualified and experienced men a chance to better themselves?

This can be done by equalizing the sergeant major (E-9) with the regimental or higher motor sergeant, first sergeant (E-8) with the battalion motor sergeant and the SFC (E-7) with the company level motor sergeant.

A regimental or a battalion motor sergeant must be educated, know military correspondence, proper maintenance, supply procedures, maintain rosters, reports and in addition be capable of assuming any of the duties that he is responsible for his men to do, such as welding, heavy equipment operator, dispatcher, shop foreman and many more jobs that exist within a motor pool.

MSgt. F. S. SCHASER
Co. C, USATC, Spec. Tng. Regt.

FORT ORD, Calif.: Whatever means were used for initial selection for promotion to E-8-9, it certainly seems unfair to those remaining 40,000 master sergeants on AD.

This newly established promotion policy indicates to many mas-

ter sergeants there are no prerequisites required other than being in the Army 15 years, having two years in grade and be in a combat unit for promotion.

Furthermore, this system of initial promotions allows for no competitive selection, whereby service, training, education and experience are the primary factors taken into consideration in any promotion, especially those dealing with the positions involving the new pay grades.

With these facts in mind, my observation leads me to recommend only one fair means of promotion to E-8-9. That is, competitive examination for all grades and discontinuance of the present promotion policy.

MSgt. HOWARD T. CAIN, Jr.

'Ham' Operators Plan Convention

WASHINGTON. — More than 4000 radio amateurs from all the states of the Union, its territories, and from DX (foreign) lands are expected here this month for the 10th annual National American Radio Relay League Convention to be held Aug. 15, 16, 17 at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

Highlights of the convention will include a tribute to the "ham" fraternity from the Armed Forces and talks by some of the country's top civilian and military leaders.

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By GEORGE MARKER

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Backing up this claim are copies of Swank's entire educational record as compiled by USAFI and the U. of Alaska.

SP5 Philander Longao, 35th Inf. Cacti, Hawaii, during nearly a score of years has never gone on sick call for such reasons as colds, tired feet or injured firing fingers.

But recently he developed rheumatism and begrudgingly "hit" the sick book . . . for the first time in over 19 YEARS.

When he retires this month at Schofield Barracks he'll leave a record of loyalty and industry unsurpassed.

"I was looking at the Army Times the other day," says SFC Tommy Thompson, Armed Forces Radio Taiwan, "and don't know if I've a claim or not . . . but here goes: 'In 1944 as a second lieutenant pilot of a B-17, I was sent to England with the Eighth AF. Of the nine members of my crew, I was the oldest . . . at 20 years of age.'"

Youngest bomber pilot in the Air Force during War II now serving in the Army?

"PLEASE ask Sgt. William Grosse, USAG, Pirmasens, Germany, to step back in line formed for 'Longest Time in Grade E-5' and make room for the undersigned," writes Sgt. C. O. Coleman, P.A.P.C., Paris, France.

Grosse held the crown with his DR of 7 Sept. 1945, but is relieved of it by Coleman's DR of 28 May 1952.

FIRST Sgt. David C. Mangrum, Btry A, 3d Obs. Bn., 25th Arty, Fort Sill, believes his outfit has established a record which might be unique in its field.

Writes Mangrum: "Fort Sill has a monthly group inspection of day rooms for temporary type buildings, and this battery has won the award for 19 consecutive months. The unit also has won 13 additional awards made by the Arty and Msl. Center inspection team."

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In a warmup in the base gym last month, Chandler jogged through 1000 situps in 28 minutes, 54 seconds . . . so don't say we didn't warn you.

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The writer is Capt. Raymond J. Thielen, CO of the Fort Lewis outfit. The record was made on Feb. 24, 1958.

Can any AAA unit beat the time for perfection on this ATT?

WE'VE been waiting for the fishermen in our crowd to come up with their record catch, but this ordinarily boastful species has thus far remained silent. In the meantime, here's a fish story that made the grade without a hook.

Lt. Col. Clarence Gibbs of Fort Monmouth was walking one day along Little Mill Creek and suddenly he heard a thrashing in the shallow water and saw the fins of a carp.

So there he was . . . near this creek without a fishing rod. So what does he do, but jump into his car and head for the nearest barracks. There he found a garden rake, hastily improvised it, drove back to the creek where the carp was conveniently available and "reeled" it in.

Tell us about your best catch?

IT'S probably all in a paratrooper's day's work when he makes five jumps in a day, but this form of routine endeavor was considerably spiced by one Capt. Edward O'Brien, Info Officer, 97th Arty. Gp., in Okinawa.

O'Brien, no spring chicken, recently underwent airborne type training under the guidance of the 1st Special Forces Gp. (Abn.). After two weeks of rugged work, the 43-year-old officer, made all five of his qualifying jumps within two hours at Naha Air Base.

Is this a precedent?

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Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 35-247—3 July. Military compensation rate tables for officers and EM.
AR 35-300—28 June. Accounting system for installation programs.
AR 330-5—19 July. Policy governing designation and classification of units.
AR 350-34—10 July. Mission, organization and functions of the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill.
AR 430-90—3 July. Policy, standards and



procedures of fire prevention and protection.

AR 600-110—3 July. Mission, composition and organization of the WAC.
AR 621-43—3 July. Submission of Report AG-291 (RI): Current and projected linguistic requirements.
AR 701-2040—27 June. Marine hardware and hull items.

Change to Regulations

AR 1-11, C 8—1 July. Changes to Army management structure.
AR 10-5, C 3—10 July. Various changes in DA organization and functions.
AR 10-7, C 1—10 July. Changes in operation and training for CONARC.
AR 32-111, C 1—11 July. Procedural changes for acceptance of nonconforming textile supplies.
AR 35-250, C 3—3 July. Change in appropriation and fund accounting agency reporting.
AR 35-301, C 1—3 July. Cost accounting changes in command management systems.
AR 37-61, C 6—14 July. Change in uniform stock fund accounting principles.

AR 37-105, C 1—18 June. Changes in civilian personal services pay procedures.

AR 37-104, C 3—17 June. Changes accounting procedures in pay and allowances of military personnel.

AR 95-63, C 3—4 July. Changes in Army aviation instrument program.

AR 340-16, C 1—10 July. Changes in ZE channels of communication.

AR 345-265, C 4—10 July. Changes in maintenance and disposition of medical and dental registrants' case files.

AR 735-10, C 10—10 July. Changes in abandonment, destruction and donation policies of foreign excess personal property.

Circulars

Cir 40-35—1 July. Hospitalization in Army hospitals of mentally ill dependents.
Cir 135-19—10 June. Assignments to headquarters responsible for Reserve affairs of Reserve officers on AD.
Cir 601-18—3 July. Program for appointment and ordering to AD of AMS officers of the Army Reserve for FY 1959.
Cir 609-12—2 July. Election of options under Uniform Services Contingency Option Act of 1952.

Cir 621-19—27 June. Professional specialty courses for ANC officers at military installations for FY 1959.

Cir 621-20—Requests COs to encourage use of USAFI telecourses.

Cir 624-37—3 July. Recommended lists for promotion to colonel, RA.

Cir 624-38—9 July. Recommended lists for promotion to lieutenant colonel, major, and captain, AMS, RA.

Cir 715-6—14 July. Clarifies procedures for purchase of medical periodicals.

Cir 725-15—10 July. Depot maintenance of surveying instruments and related Engr. equipment.

General Orders

GO 34—10 July. Awards and decorations announced.

TOEs

TOE 11-57D—14 June. Signal Construction Bn.

Pamphlets

Pam 70-3—June. Missiles, Rockets and Satellites, Vol. II, U.S.

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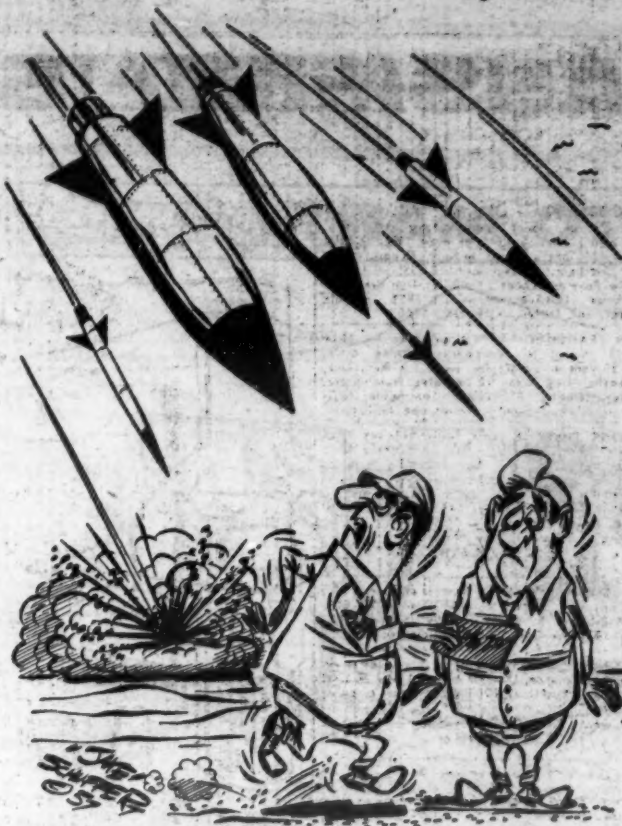
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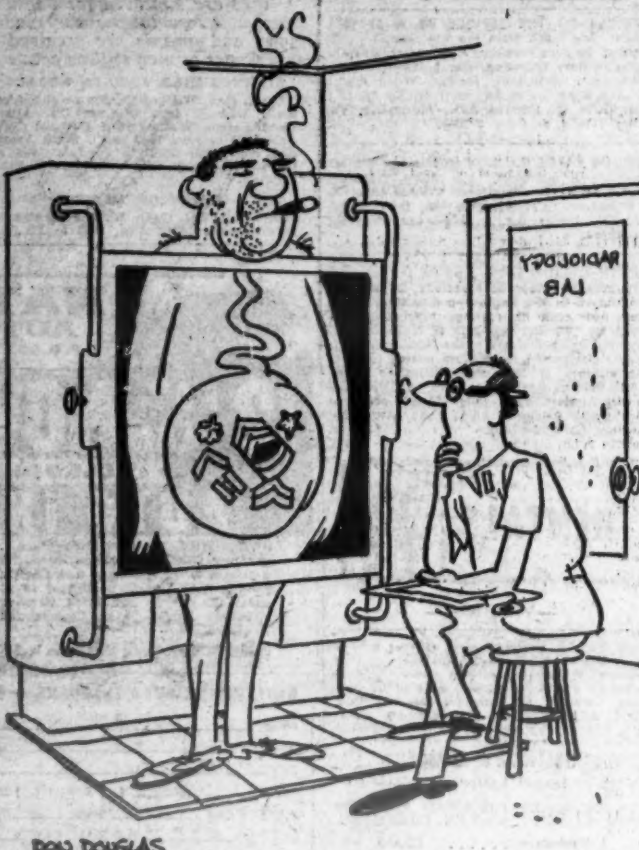
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ARMSTRONG, 1st Lt. Ralph G., as assistant S1 and supervising officer with 97th Inf. 16th Div. in Germany from March 1956 to March 1958.

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RYARS, Col. David O. Jr., for service as chief, J-3, Dir., UIC and U.S. Forces, Korea from 1 July 1957 to 30 June 1958.

GAUTHIER, SP4 Richard H., as legal clerk in the office of the SJA, USAFAC, from 8 May 1957 to 2 July 1958.

GIBSON, MSGT. Robert L., for service with the Army Engineers Group, Fort Belvoir, Okla., from 1 Nov. 1955 to 13 Nov. 1958.

HANSEN, Jr., Col. Walter J., for service as G-3 staff of Fifth Army Hq. from 8 Sept. 1955 to 11 July 1958. Assigned to Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

KORSTAD, Capt. Richard J., for service as CO, 38th MP Co., Fifth Army. Now assigned to CO, Co. B, 73d MP Bn., in Seoul, Korea.

LEWANDOWSKI, Capt. Richard M., for service to the National Security Agency from July 1955 to April 1958. Now assigned to TIS, Fort Belvoir.

LOGAN, SFC Neal A., for service with Co. A, 15th Engrs, Camp Kham.

MARTIN, SFC Robert J., for rescuing livestock from a burning stable adjacent to a Nike site. Assigned to Btry. A, 514th AAA Bn., Fort Devens, Mass.

PHALEN, PFC Thomas S., for service in AFVN, Newcom, Seoul, Korea.

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RITTER, 1st Lt. William H., for service as CO of Btry. E, 514th AAA Bn., Bn. Uta, Mich., from June 1958 to July 1958. Now a student at USAAMS, Fort Belvoir.

SCOTT, Lt. Col. Peter A., as post and brigade surgeon, 32d Arty. Bn. (Air Det.) Fort Wadsworth, N.Y. Reassigned to Fort Belvoir.

SMITH, Maj. Roy, as assistant S-3, 40th Arty. Bn., Arlington Heights, Ill.

SPENCER, CWO Lewis, for service as aide to C.I.C. UNC, CO U.S. Forces, Korea, and CG Eighth Army from 1 Oct. 1957 to 6 July 1958.

STEPHENSON, 1st Lt. Lamar V., as acting assistant AG and acting AG, Hq. USAFAC from 17 Dec. 1956 to 7 July 1958.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

FIRST-DAY cover ceremonies are always impressive. Those held in Washington, D. C., are especially so as they usually include key government figures both on the speaker's platform and in the audience.

Vice-president Richard M. Nixon headed the list of dignitaries attending the recent ceremonies for the Simon Bolivar stamps of the "Champions of Liberty" series. Others on the speaker's platform were Andrew Berding, undersecretary of state for public affairs; Secharge d'Affaires ad interim of Venor Doctor Eduardo A. Acosta, exequi; and Arthur E. Summerfield, the U.S. postmaster general.

The ceremonies were held in the Postmaster General's reception room, a stately room with high ceilings and fine paneled walls. Pictures of the new stamps, and of Post Office personalities of the past and present adorned the walls.

The vice-president spoke of some of the principles which guided Bolivar during his lifetime. He said these are the same ideals for which the United States stands and which have motivated our actions in the Middle East. Stressed were independence of a country from foreign domination; freedom for its people; and opportunity for economic progress.

Senor Acosta said that honoring of the liberator on a U.S. stamp has earned the gratitude of the Venezuelan people. He told of the expanding trade between his country and ours and the growing number of United States citizens living in Venezuela.

After the talks the Postmaster General accepted the first souvenir album of the new stamp for presentation to the president. The second album was given to the vice-president. Additional albums were presented to the ambassadors or their representatives from the Organization of American States.

Included in the audience was a large delegation of Senators and representatives and prominent civic leaders.

The stamps themselves are very impressive. The Bolivar eight-center is somewhat smaller than the Magsaysay issue, but still is quite attractive.

One complaint which may appear is that issue in sheets of 72 makes it cost \$5.76 to get a full sheet of the higher value. The four-center is issued in sheets of 70, so it will cost \$2.80 instead of the usual \$1.50.

The increased rates now in effect should make plenty of the four-cent plate blocks available but those of the eight-cent issue may be a bit scarce.

CONTEST. More than 1000 entries now have been received in our contest to guess the number

of first day covers that will be cancelled when the Freedom of the Press commemo is issued in September. Don't forget the need for higher postage when you submit your future entries.

First prize is a sheet of the stamps autographed by Postmaster General Summerfield, Dean Earl English of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, and the designer of the stamp.

Other prizes include a Supreme Global Album from Mikus Publications, marginal strip of 16 of the Capt. Dean L. R. USAF issue of Nicaragua, and a plastic globe map of the world. The order in which the prizes will be awarded will be announced later.

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1. Any reader of this column is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.
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4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight September 31, 1958.
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6. Entries cannot be acknowledged nor can we enter into correspondence about them.
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8. Send entries to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.
9. Winners will be announced shortly after the official figures are released by the Post Office Department.
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SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES' List, send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted to the stamp editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Additions this week: (If the number is followed by an asterisk, the member is overseas. Airmail postage is suggested for contacting such members).

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Dix 41 Years Old

FORT DIX, N. J.—Fort Dix marked its 41st anniversary July 18 with training as usual. Named for Maj. Gen. John Adams Dix, outstanding public servant of the 19th century, the post was established as Camp Dix July 18, 1917, to take care of the rapid influx of troops during War I.

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HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, one of the foremost United States pioneer military officers in the field of rockets and guided missiles, was honored by the citizens of Huntsville during General Toftoy Day here this Thursday.

After six years of service at Redstone Arsenal, Gen. Toftoy is leaving to assume his new duties as Commanding General of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The former Deputy Commander of the Army Ordnance Missile Command will have a plaque dedicated in his honor in Huntsville's Big Spring Park during ceremonies.

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Foreign Medals May Come Out of Storage

WASHINGTON.—Those retired officers whose foreign medals and awards have been gathering dust in the State Department may get their decorations soon. The Senate has passed a bill to let them accept and wear the awards.

Among those who would get their medals is a retired Army colonel, Harry S. Truman, who also served as Commander-in-Chief. He got a Centennial Medal from Liberia in 1953.

These officers were not allowed to accept and wear their awards because the Constitution prohibits it without the consent of Congress. Only retired officers are included in the present bill because the government still follows a rule, laid down by President Roosevelt in 1934, that consent of Congress would not be asked for the wearing of medals by anyone on active duty.

Under an old law, foreign decorations must be tendered through the Department of State and the Department holds them till Congress approves their acceptance. There has been no Congressional action on such matters since before War II and the State Department has built up quite a stock of medals.

The leading medal winner, it appears, is Navy Adm. Robert B. Carney, who was tendered 10 foreign awards—from Spain, Thailand, Cuba, Colombia, Argentina, Italy, Greece, Morocco, Saudi Arabia and Finland. Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, Truman's one-time White House aide, has eight foreign

awards waiting for him. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway also got eight foreign awards.

Army officers listed in the bill are:

Truman, Harry S., Col.
General
Solte, Chas. L.
Clark, Mark W.
Dahlquist, John E.
Devers, Jacob L.
Eichelberger, S. L.
Gruenther, A. M.
Haislip, Wade H.
Hendy, Thomas T.
Hodges, C. H.
Hull, John E.
Ridgway, M. B.
Smith, Walter B.
Van Fleet, Jas. A.
Wedemeyer, A. C.
Lieutenant General
Aurand, Henry S.
Boiling, Alex. H.
Brooks, Edw. H.
Bull, Harold R.
Burruss, Wilbur A.
Crittenberger, W. D.
Eddy, Manion S.
Hickey, Doyle O.
Huebner, Clar R.
Keyes, Geoffrey
Larkin, Thos. B.
Lewis, John T.
McBride, B. Bruce L.
Morris, Vm. H. H.
Major General
Akin, Spencer R.
Armstrong, Geo. E.
Barr, David G.
Burns, James H.
Evans, Vernon
Frederick, Robt. T.
Gallagher, Philip E.
Groves, Robert W.
Hertford, K. F.
Homer, John L.
Hyson, Clyde L.
Irvine, Willard W.
Irving, Fredk. A.
Leavey, Edmond H.
Lewis, Robt. H.
Livsey, Wm. G.
MacMordant, E. E.
Maddocks, Eas. T.

Maris, Ward H.
Muller, Walter J.
Naid, George J.
Porter, Ray E.
Prentiss, Louis W.
Roberts, Frank N.
Robinson, D. L.
Standish, E. L.
Street, Paul H.
Vaughan, Harry H.
Watson, Leroy H.
Weast, Douglas L.
Brigadier General
Armstrong, C. H.
Beukema, Herman
Bisby, Ernest A.
Bixler, Chas. F.
Brown, Wyburn D.
Cassidy, John T.
Cheside, Henry B.
Cole, John T.
Crowell, Evans R.
English, Paul X.
Ferrin, Charles S.
Ford, William W.
Hare, Ray H.
Hines, Charles
Hines, Frank T.
Holly, Joseph A.
Kingman, Allen F.
Kreidel, Francis A.
Marston, Morrill W.
McCloskey, Manus
Mollitor, Eric S.
O'Hare, Joseph J.
Pashby, Paul E.
Perry, Basil H.
Reimel, Stewart E.
Renfrow, Louis H.
Roberts, Wm. I.
Robinson, Paul M.
Shackelford, Halz
Slocum, L. Conrad H.
Stack, Robert L.
Sweeney, Kenneth S.
Tate, Foster J.
Thompson, Jan. V.
Thorpe, Elliott R.
Tropier, Morris C.
Walsh, Orville F.
Young, Gordon R.

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FORT RILEY, Kans.—A new training aid following the lines of television prompters has been introduced here by Sgt. William E. Middaugh for his classes in the 1st Inf. Div.'s 28th Inf.

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Colonel
Adams, Edward F.
Andrus, Burton C.
Baird, Willet J.
Bamback, Felix S.
Barker, Maurice H.
Benitez, Enrique N.
Berry, Logan C.
Biswell, Bruce W.
Blum, Albert E.
Blanchard, Wendell
Bohott, Don F.
Booth, Lucian D.
Buck, Walter A.
Burrill, Joseph H.
Busby, Geo. W.
Carter, Maynard H.
Clement, Jos. T.
Crawford, David J.
Davis, Marle H.
Drury, Fredk. W.
Enderston, H. B.
Farrar, Conway F.
Follansbee, C. G.
Ford, Harold M.
George, William S.
Gibney, Jesse L.
Grallins, Francis J.
Griffiths, David W.
Harris, Lee V.
Hayne, Frank B.
Hickie, John T.
Hirschfelder, C. J.
Hocker, Woodson F.
Hutshelner, G. E.
Jacob, Benjamin
Johnson, L. M.
Jones, Malcolm D.
Jones, Melvin H.
Kane, Francis B.
Kaylor, John F.
Kluss, Walter L.
Leakey, Frank N.
Mable, Russell L.
Marsh, James H.
McCarthy, Chas. W.
McFarland, Joan A.
McHugh, Harry D.
McMahon, B. E.
Mellon, Eldridge

Middleton, John W.
Miles, John W.
Miller, Art B. Jr.
Miller, Harry W.
Mills, William H.
Mitchell, L. C.
Mitter, Frank F.
O'Malley, Jos. H.
Oyster, Dallas J.
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Pharr, Marion M.
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Schroeder, A. H.
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Shipp, William E.
Smith, Douglas
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Whitcomb, John C.
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Alba, Blenvenido M.
Boone, William E.
Earl, Edwin G.
Hubard, E. B.
Hughes, James B.
Reed, Ralph E.
Turner, Robert G.
Vance, William W.
Warren, Kenneth D.

Major
Lehman, Frank E.
Yanich, Otto F.
Captain
Burchett, Harry P.
Master Sergeant
Bottomstone, C. A.
Currie, John T.

Bill Lessens Military Authority on Space

WASHINGTON.—The military service will have less authority over space—outer space and air lanes over the continental U.S.—under bills getting special attention from Congress.

The legislators have completed and sent to the President the bill setting up a National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It is expected to take over some space functions now performed by Defense.

Meanwhile, the Congress has sent to the President an appropriation bill carrying \$102 million for the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, which will be absorbed by the new space agency. The bill includes \$23 million for constructing research facilities, but the legislators noted that additional funds will be required when NACA becomes part of the space administration.

ANOTHER BILL, which passed the Senate but still requires action in the House, would set up an independent Federal Aviation Agency to control use of airspace by both civilian and military planes. The agency's administrator could set up a common system of navigation for military and civilian planes in any area.

The space bill sets up a National Aeronautics and Space Council made up of the President, Secretary of Defense, Secretary of State, Atomic Energy Commission chairman, the new space administrator and four other members, three of them from outside the government. This group will assist the President in laying down broad space policy and in assigning space functions to the new agency or the Defense Department.

Until Jan. 1, the President has

absolute authority to transfer projects to the new agency. After that he can transfer functions for four years, but the Congress will have 60 days to veto the moves.

There will also be a civilian-military liaison committee to assure cooperation between the agency and Defense. When the two cannot agree on who has responsibility for a project, both the Secretary of Defense and the administrator can make a direct appeal to the President.

THE NEW AVIATION AGENCY grew out of Congressional concern over recent air crashes, particularly those involving military and civilian planes. The thought in setting up the agency is to make air travel safer.

The Defense Department must advise the administrator of any new airfield or missile sites. If the administrator doesn't agree the location is desirable he can take the issue to the President.

The House is expected to approve the bill this session.

Deputy Chaplain

FORT MEADE, Md.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edward M. Mize has replaced Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Gregory R. Kennedy as deputy chaplain at Hq., Second Army. Chaplain Mize is former executive director of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel.

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21.50	24	12.40	4.70
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24.30	30	15.20	7.10
24.80	31	15.70	7.20
25.30	32	16.30	7.30
25.80	33	16.80	7.40
26.40	34	17.40	7.50
27.00	35	18.00	7.60
27.60	36	0.70	7.70
28.20	37	7.40	7.90
28.80	38	1.10	8.10
29.30	39	1.80	8.30
30.20	40	2.60	8.50
30.90	41	22.50	8.70
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5 YEAR TERM PLAN

Five Year Term Insurance meets the need of one who wants the greatest amount of protection for a limited time at the lowest possible cost. It's an ideal plan while your income is relatively low but your insurance needs are great. Nearly everyone had this plan during World War II but many converted it to Ordinary Life, explained above.

Once your original application is approved, your policy may be renewed for additional five year periods, or converted to another type of insurance, regardless of your health at that time. (Physical examination not even required.) Both term and ordinary life insurance are issued in minimum amounts of \$5,000. You may apply for as much as you want but for amounts over \$15,000, a copy of your current physical is required. If you enter or leave service, there is NO CHANGE in cost.